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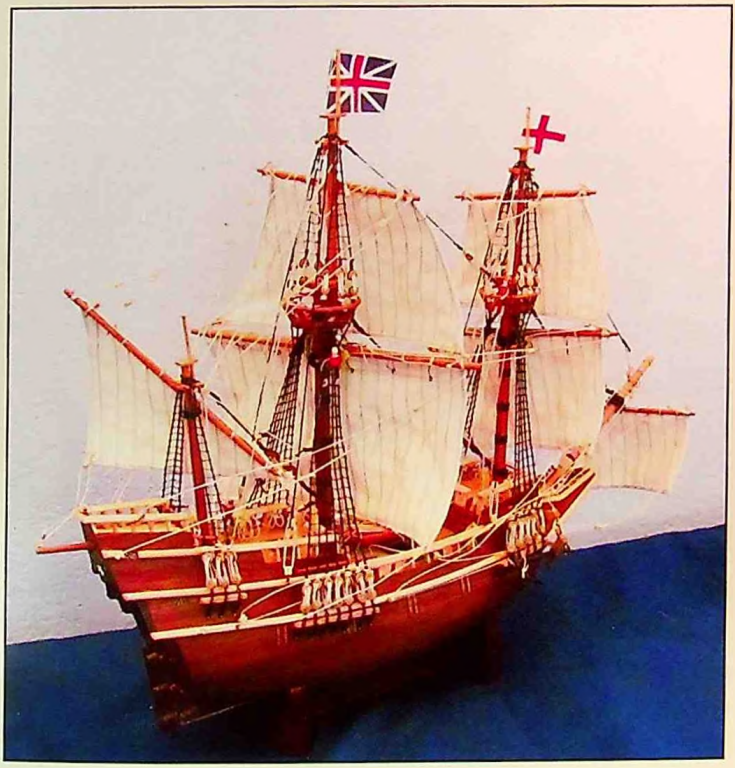

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Built for the 1920 Tercentenary Celebration
Photo by Susan E. Roser

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Left to right: Henry Samson Colony Governor Clyde A. Blanchard, GSMD Governor Bruce C. MacGunnigle, and FSMD Governor Reynolds P. Cushing. *Photo by Richard S. Wheeler*

Governor General's Message

Since my message in the December 2012 issue, Kate and I have visited Ft. Myer, Florida, where we met many old and new friends. It always amazes me how many Rhode Islanders there are in Florida, both snow-birds and permanent residents. It was a pleasant respite from this year's snowy winter. As I look out the window, I see it's snowing again, adding to the snow on the ground left over from the 20 inch "Nemo" blizzard! We're looking forward to our April visits to Texas, Idaho and Arkansas, May visit to Illinois, and June visit to California! I can't say enough about how nice it is to travel around our country and meet members in their home states, and learn their thoughts about our organization. It's the best part of being Governor General!

The business of the General Society continues, and I'm pleased to tell you that our fundraising effort has now reached $130,000, which is an amazing amount when you consider that we've never attempted anything like this before. Our members have shown a very strong and positive inclination to assist the Mayflower Society in its efforts to expand our 5G's program; develop ways to more effectively support our State Societies and State Historians; expedite the digital scanning

of our 85,000 membership applications, digitize and preserve our priceless records, and develop the Mayflower Museum House.

At our September 2012 General Board Meeting we all agreed that we needed to formalize our verbal agreement with Dr. Jeremy Bangs, because of the many changes that have taken place in the laws of the United States and Massachusetts. The world has become a much more complicated place to transact business since 9/11. There are strict new rules that govern non-profit organizations and their tax-exempt status. Transfers of funds overseas are now being examined and tracked. The Massachusetts Attorney General is taking a very hard look at all non-profit corporations under her control as custodian of all Public Charities. All of this makes it imperative for us to follow the letter of the law, to protect our non-profit status, and avoid any kind of legal challenge. Unfortunately, Dr. Bangs indicated that he would not sign an agreement, as it would imply that he would be working under contract, which he has resolved not to do. Under the circumstances that we find ourselves these days, a signed agreement is necessary to provide all the safeguards that our professional advisors carefully crafted to protect the GSMD, and which were included in the agreement. These safeguards would have no effect without a signed agreement.

I am pleased to announce that I am working with the Executive Committee to establish a new Scholarly Research Committee, charged with enhancing the quality, quantity and scope of research and educational materials related to the Pilgrims and early Plymouth. This is a very exciting development, and has very strong long term benefits.

In January we began our formal search for a permanent Executive Director. All members of the Executive Committee (plus a few other key GBOA members) have spoken with our consultant. As I live in the area, I've been able to meet personally with her twice, for a total of 5 hours! The Assessment Report has been completed, and an Outreach Plan is in process. Our experience with our Interim Executive Director Tom Colligan has been outstanding, more than confirming the Executive Committee's expectations. I am more convinced than ever that our move to secure the guidance of a professional Executive Director is the right move at the right time.

As I mentioned in my message in the December 2012 *Mayflower Quarterly,* we plan to hold three telephone updates for the entire General Board of Assistants (GBOA), including all our DGGs and AGs. These calls will be in June, July and August, leading up to our GBOA meeting in New Orleans on September 14. Details will be sent to all those involved. I think it's important to keep our leadership informed, and provide them with opportunities to voice opinions.

I wish you all a pleasant springtime. I for one am ready to start watching for the crocuses, but first the snow needs to melt a bit!

Bruce Campbell MacGunnigle
32nd Governor Genera

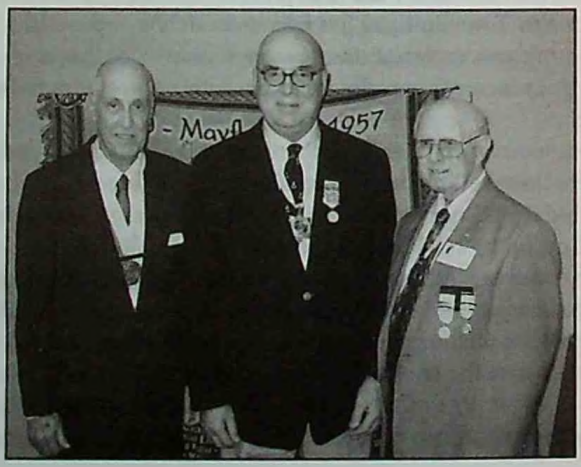
February 23, 2013

Governor General's Album

Governor General Bruce C. MacGunnigle and Nebraska Governor Ann Reinert at their Annual Meeting held 29 April 2012.

Left to right: Henry Samson Colony Governor Clyde A. Blanchard, Governor General Bruce C. MacGunnigle, and FSMD Governor Reynolds P. Cushing, at the Samson Colony winter meeting held on 19 January 2013 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Fort Myers, Florida.

Photo by Richard S. Wheeler



At the 1987 General Congress Banquet – (left to right) Bruce C. MacGunnigle, Rhode Island Governor and AG, General Chairman of the 31st General Congress and newly elected Captain General; Kate MacGunnigle, Dorothy Davis and the outgoing Governor General William Nash Davis.

At the 1989 General Board of Assistants Meeting held at Orlando, Florida, (left to right) Captain General and Rhode Island DGG Bruce MacGunnigle was wearing his kilt; Governor General Cathryn "Cay" Lanham, Frank Lanham and Kate MacGunnigle.

New Jersey Society Hosts 2012 GSMD BOA Meeting

Meg McHugh presents a handblown vase created by her father, Jim Engleman, as a gift to Governor General Bruce MacGunnigle, assisted by her grandmother Jane Engleman. Jim Engleman blows glass at the Volunteer Glassblowers from Wheaton Village in Millville, New Jersey. The vase is cobalt blue and crafted in the same method as that used in the time of the Pilgrims. Also pictured are Kate MacMacGunnigle (left), Governor Mark F. Fulcomer (right), and Dr. Marcia Sass (seated). *Photos by Alice C. Teal*

Our speakers came from Plimoth Plantation

Courtney Roy-Branigan
Associate Director
of Development
spoke at the luncheon

Richard Pickering
Deputy Executive
Director
spoke at the banquet

General Board of Assistants Meeting

New Orleans, Louisiana
September 13, 14, 15, 2013

The Louisiana Society is hosting the meeting of the General Board of Assistants, which will convene at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, September 14, 2013, at the Omni Royal Orleans Hotel, 621 St. Louis Street, New Orleans, LA 70140. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet and reconnect with Mayflower cousins and to be involved in the business and decision-making of our great society. All General Society officers are urged to attend. If the elected or nominated Deputy Governor General (DGG) or Assistant General (AG) of your society is unable to attend, your society board may authorize "Acting" officers for this meeting only. If this is the case with your society, your secretary must forward the names of the Acting officers to the Secretary General before the meeting. Please note that all officers attending the meeting must complete and sign a conflict of interest form. Registered members and guests are welcome to attend the meeting as silent observers.

The Louisiana Society has planned some wonderful tours and events! To avoid disappointment with the tours selling out, **please send your reservation no later than July 26, 2013.** Please note that if you are an officer attending the GBOA meeting on Saturday, do not book a tour that day. However it is advisable that said officers book the luncheon since time will be limited before the afternoon session resumes. Committee meetings will be scheduled and relayed as they become available. Full information, including the registration form and conflict of interest form, has been emailed to all General Society officers and will also be found at www.themayflowersociety.com.

Omni Royal Orleans Hotel

Individual room reservations must be made by **Friday, August 16, 2013** in order to ensure availability and the price, which is between $139-179 depending on the type of room booked. Reservations made after this date will be accepted on a space and rate availability basis only. Additional charges include parking (reduced rate of $26 plus tax per day), fees ($2.00 per person per night) and taxes (13%). Confirmed guestroom rates are available three days prior and three days after the meeting date, based on availability. For more information and to reserve your room, contact the hotel at 800.578.0500 or online at http://www.omnihotels.com/FindAHotel/NewOrleansRoyalOrleans/MeetingFacilities/GeneralSocietyMayflowerDescendants9.aspx.

If you are worried about making early reservations because of a hurricane, you need not worry. If there is a hurricane threatening the area, the Louisiana Society has a clause in the hotel contract allowing it to cancel the meeting.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 12

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Executive Committee meeting for EC members and invited guests in St. Louis Chartres room.
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Registration in Esplanade Complex Foyer.

Friday, September 13

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Finance committee meeting in Orleans Room.
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Registration in Esplanade Complex Foyer.
10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	**Choice of two all day tours:** Houmas House Plantation, or World War II Museum with Super City Tour, Meet in lobby 30 minutes prior.
4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Historians' Meeting
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Louisiana Society Welcome Party in Esplanade Complex.
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Ghosts and Spirits Walking Tour, Meet in lobby 30 minutes prior.

Saturday, September 14

8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Help Desk open in Esplanade Complex Foyer.
8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.	GBOA meeting for General officers in Grand Salon Complex.
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Walking tour of French Quarter museums. Meet in lobby 30 minutes prior.
11:30 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Luncheon at Omni Royal Orleans Hotel (Meeting attendees and registered guests) in Esplanade Complex.
6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Hermes Bar Reception, Dinner at Antoine's 713 St. Louis Street (1/2 block from hotel)

Sunday, September 15

9:00 a.m.	St. Louis Cathedral Mass at Jackson Square.
10:00 a.m.	Café du Monde across from Jackson Square.
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Hurricane Katrina Bus Tour (Board behind Jax Brewery shopping complex at the Lighthouse by the Mississippi River)
1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Cruise to Chalmette Battlefield on Paddlewheeler Creole Queen. (Board at end of Poydras Street at the Mississippi River) Short walk or cab ride.

Officers of the Louisiana State Society, at the 2012 luncheon (from left to right) Lydia Ozenberger, Historian and AG; Mara Coiron, Governor and Editor; Lea Filson, Corresponding Secretary and GSMD Assistant Governor General; and Naomi Mann, Surgeon and DGG.

GBOA Committee Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 12	7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	2020 Committee
	8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	PR Committee
Friday, Sept. 13	9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Finance Committee
	4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Historian Meeting
	7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Membership Committee
Saturday, Sept. 14	4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Scholarship Committee

Getting There

FROM THE WEST OR FROM LOUIS ARMSTRONG NEW ORLEANS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT: 26 MINUTES/13 MILES: Continue on I-10 East through the New Orleans Business District. Remain in the lane designated as I-10 East/Slidell. Continue on I-10 to Orleans Ave/Vieux Carre exit, which turns into Basin Street. Continue on Basin Street to Conti Street and turn left. Take Conti Street 6 blocks to Chartres Street. Turn left on Chartres and go one block to Saint Louis Street. Continue to the hotels garage entrance located on your left side half way down Chartres.

Other transportation options from the airport:

- **Airport Taxi Service:** A cab ride costs $33.00 from the airport to the Central Business District (CBD) for one or two persons and $14.00 *(per passenger)* for three or more passengers. Pick-up is on the lower level, outside the baggage claim area. There may be an additional charge for extra baggage. Taxis are required to offer a credit card payment option.

- **Airport Shuttle:** Shuttle service is available from the airport to the hotels in the CBD for $20.00 *(per person, one way)* or $38.00 *(per person, round-trip)*. Three bags per person. Call 1-866-596-2699 or (504) 522-3500 for more details or to make a reservation. Advance reservations are required 48 hours prior to travel for all ADA accessible transfers. Please call in advance of your travel date for the ADA-equipped shuttle to be reserved. Ticket booths are located on the lower level in the baggage claim area. www.airportshuttleneworleans.com.

- **Limousine Service:** Airport Limousine is the official limousine service for Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport. Convenient kiosks are located in the baggage claim area and no hassle curbside pickups are available. Rates begin at $58 for 1 or 2 passengers. Visit their web site for more information/reservations.

- **Automobile Rental:** There are 9 rental agencies with offices on the lower level of the airport. Check with each company for rates.

DIRECTIONS FROM THE EAST: – Take I-10 West to Orleans Ave./Vieux Carre exit. Turn left onto Basin Street. Take Basin Street to Conti Street. Turn left onto Conti Street and follow Conti Street 5 blocks to Chartres Street. Turn left onto Chartres Street. Follow Chartres Street to St. Louis Street (next block). Continue to the hotels garage entrance located on your left side half way down Chartres.

DIRECTIONS FROM THE NORTH – VIA I-55 SOUTH: –Take I-55 South to I-10 East. Take I-10 East to the downtown business district. Remain in the lane designated as I-10 East/Slidell. Continue on I-10 to Orleans Ave/Vieux Carre exit,

which turns into Basin Street. Continue on Basin Street to Conti Street and turn left. Take Conti Street 6 blocks to Chartres Street. Turn left on Chartres and go one block to Saint Louis Street. Continue to the hotels garage entrance located on your left side half way down Chartres.

DIRECTIONS FROM THE SOUTH – VIA HIGHWAY 90: – Take Highway 90 to downtown. Cross the Crescent City Connection (Mississippi River Bridge) and exit Camp Street. Go approximately 6 blocks. When you cross over Canal Street, Camp Street changes to Chartres Street. Go 4 blocks on Chartres Street. Continue to the hotels garage entrance located on your left side half way down Chartres.

Special Activities

FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 13, 2013

Houmas House Plantation 10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Your hour-long trip to Houmas House is in a luxury bus that includes a film about The Sugar Palace, as it is called. Once there, enjoy a private lunch at Café Burnside, followed by a tour of the southern splendor of the grand antebellum estate. View 16 rooms filled with period antiques and Louisiana artwork, 38 lush acres of gardens and ponds, and a majestic live Oak alley. Stroll the grounds or sit under the canopy of a large live Oak tree. Relax with a Mint Julep at Turtle Bar or shop at the one-of-a-kind gift shop or the River Region Art Gallery.

"Money spent on a New Orleans treasure to bring home is money well spent."
– LA Deputy Governor and Treasurer Robert Stickney

********** OR **********

National WWII Museum and City of New Orleans Bus Tour, 10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Board your bus at the Omni Royal Orleans hotel for a short drive and start your day with a World War II Victory Tour at the museum, including the 4-D film experience, "Beyond All Boundaries," produced and narrated by Tom Hanks. Grab lunch on own at "The American Sector" café at the museum. Then board your bus at 2:00 p.m. for a "Super City Tour." Drive through three centuries of history, romance, and legend and travel to an historic New Orleans cemetery, Bayou St. John, the Garden District, and the French Quarter and more before returning to the hotel.

"Be sure to notice our beloved streetcars travelling on the neutral ground in the middle of St. Charles Avenue!"
– LA Governor & LA Captain Mara Coiron

Ghost and Spirits Walking Tour on Friday the 13th, 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
New Orleans is the most haunted city in America, and you will visit several haunted sites regularly visited by paranormal investigators. Walk by haunted hotels and the Louisiana Supreme Court building, where even the judges claim to have seen ghosts. See relics of voodoo ceremonies, a vampire slaying kit, and age-old tools of the trade used by mystical and mysterious inhabitants of New Orleans. Note: Uneven sidewalks and streets demand comfortable shoes.

"BOO!" – ghosts of New Orleans

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2013

French Quarter Walking Tour, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
(For those who do not attend the General Board of Assistants Meeting)
Meet tour guide, and friend of the Louisiana Mayflower Society, Charlie Childress in the Royal Orleans hotel lobby and walk together to the Williams Residence house museum. Kemper and Leila Williams lived in the French Quarter in the 1960's when a renaissance was happening that helped to preserve this historic part of New Orleans. The result was the creation of the Historic New Orleans Collection. Next, head to Jackson Square and learn about the local landmarks there including the St. Louis Cathedral. Break for lunch on own, then continue with a guided tour through both the Cabildo museum, where the Louisiana Purchase was signed, and the Presbytere museum and its fascinating Mardi Gras exhibit. A certified New Orleans tour guide, Charlie will entertain you with compelling stories about New Orleans.

"The museums in the French Quarter give you a real sense of history and a look at a unique culture found only in Louisiana."

– LA Historian and AG Lydia Ozenberger

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Cocktails at Hermes Bar, 6:00 p.m.
Banquet at Antoines, 7:00 p.m., Japanese Room
The Louisiana Society was founded here! The Japanese Room was designed with Oriental motifs popular at the turn of the century. All of the decorations, down to the hand-painted walls and ceilings, spoke of things Japanese. Many large banquets were held there until December 7, 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor to usher the United States into World War II. Owner Roy Alciatore then closed the room and it remained closed for 43 years! It was reopened in 1984 and brought back to its original splendor with beautiful hand-painted wallpaper in the design of a rose trellis.

"Try the soufflé potatoes at the Hermes Bar, then savor your dinner. If you don't gain at least ten pounds while you're here, we haven't done our job."

– LA Secretary and DGG Lea Sinclair Filson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2013

Mass at St. Louis Cathedral in Jackson Square, 9:00 a.m.
For those who want to attend a church service, the St. Louis Cathedral is a short walk from the hotel. Built over the foundation of a colonial 1727 church, it has been the city's center of worship for over 280 years. Mass begins at 9:00 a.m. From there, walk across Jackson Square toward the river and meet up with your other Mayflower cousins at Café du Monde for beignets and coffee.

"All are welcome in New Orleans, both Saints and Sinners!"

– LA Elder Phyllis Knapp

**********OR**********

Beignets and Coffee at famous Café du Monde, 10:00 a.m.
Meet in the hotel lobby at 10:00 a.m. and walk with your Mayflower cousins to Café du Monde where you will enjoy beignets, a delicious donut square covered with powdered sugar. Enjoy coffee with chicory, a favorite in the South, or a cup of hot chocolate or café au lait. Then walk around the square and shop for the unusual and unique gifts offered by local merchants.

"It's an age-old tradition and good luck to blow powdered sugar on your friends and loved ones at Café du Monde."

– LA Board of Assistants member Nathanael Mullener

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Creole Queen Riverboat Cruise to Chalmette Battlefield, 1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Board the Creole Queen Steamboat at 1:30 and enjoy a private lunch aboard the paddle wheeler on the way to the Chalmette Battlefield. This last great battle of the War of 1812 on January 8, 1815 between the U.S. and Britain seemed unnecessary since a treaty to end the war had already been signed, but the battle took on great significance nonetheless. In this battle, American democracy had triumphed over the old European ideas of aristocracy and entitlement. Disembark at the site of the 1815 Battle of New Orleans, now the Jean Lafitte National Historical Park and Preserve, and tour the battlefield, the Malus-Beauregard House and the Chalmette Monument. After the private tour, re-board the Creole Queen and enjoy the view from the river as the Captain entertains all with a detailed narration of New Orleans landmarks, history, vessel information, and river lore.

"Hold on to the handrail, because at 200 feet deep, no one survives a fall into the churning and turbulent waters of the Mississippi River!"

– LA Surgeon Naomi Mann

**********OR**********

Hurricane Katrina Tour, 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Meet at the Lighthouse on the Mississippi River behind Jax Brewery at 1:00 p.m.

for the Hurricane Katrina tour. This bus tour will help you gain a better understanding of events pre and post Katrina and the "Rebirth of New Orleans." Visit five New Orleans neighborhoods, devastated by Katrina, and see the actual levee that breached, putting 80% of the city underwater. Learn about the direct connection between America's disappearing coastal wetlands, oil and gas pipelines, levee protection, and hurricane destruction.

"Most of us in the LA society were victims of Hurricane Katrina, and after all was said and done, we realized life and family are precious, and possessions mean little."

– LA Counsellor Larry Ozenberger

"Laissez les bons temps rouler" (Let the good times roll!) and thanks for joining us way down yonder in New Orleans!"

Louisiana Society Planning Committee:
Mara Coiron, Naomi Mann, Lydia Ozenberger, Larry Ozenberger, Nathanael Mullener, Robert Stickney and Lea Filson.

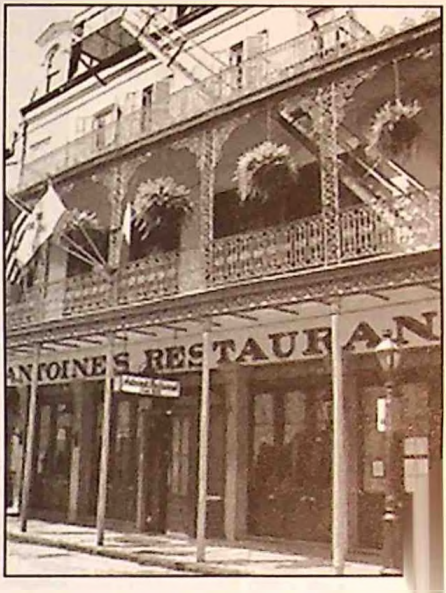
For more information contact Lea Sinclair Filson, 504-491-5330

If you have any questions about the General Board of Assistants meeting please do not hesitate to contact me at
secretarygeneral@themayflowersociety.com
Susan E. Roser, Secretary General

(left) New Orleans architecture is unlike any you'll find anywhere. This is a typical decoration on a New Orleans shotgun home.

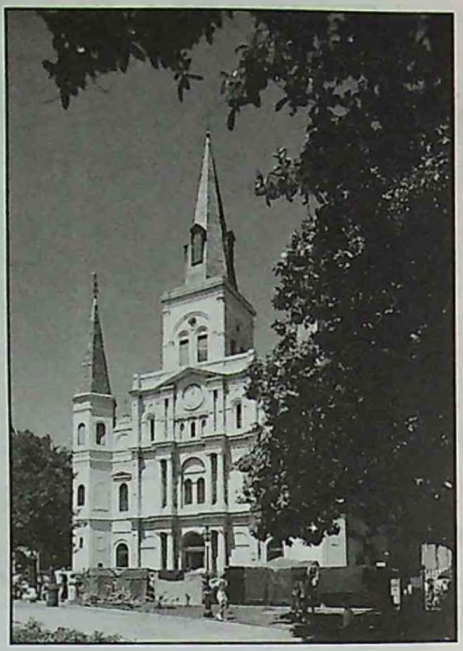
(right) Visiting the French Quarter in New Orleans is like visiting Europe without the Euro.

GSMD BOA to Visit New Orleans



(left to right) **The Omni Royal Orleans Hotel,** where the Board of Assistar. meeting will take place, is right in the heart of the French Quarter on St. Louis Street. Enjoy the Saturday banquet at **Antoine's Restaurant,** where the Louisiana Mayflower Society was founded and where there is a plaque that denotes that important meeting in the main dining room! (lower) **The French Quarter,** also called the **Vieux Carre,** is a great place to amble about on a sunny afternoon.

St. Louis Cathedral in Jackson Square is where you may want to attend mass on Sunday morning.



On Sundayafternoon, you can lunch aboard the *Creole Queen* as it takes us downriver to our tour of the Chalmette Battlefield.

REGISTRATION FORM

General Board of Assistants Meeting • Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, 2013 • New Orleans, LA

REGISTRATION FEE (required for every member and guest, no exceptions, nonrefundable) ($30. ea.) _____

REGISTRATION FEE after July 26, 2013 ($45.ea.) _____

Name and title to appear on nametag (and guest's name):

1 _____

2 _____

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 2013

Executive Committee Meeting (EC members & invited guests only)
Includes breakfast, lunch, snacks ($36. ea.) _____

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 2013 Choice between two all day activities

All-Day Tour: "Houmas House Plantation" (10:00a.m. - 4:30p.m.)
Includes bus, lunch, and admission ($84. ea.) _____

Names for Tour:

1 _____ 2 _____

OR

All day Tour: "World War II Museum" in AM"
and Super City Tour in afternoon in PM (10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.)
Includes bus, tour, and admission to museum ($65. ea.) _____

Names for Tour:

1 _____ 2 _____

Louisiana Society Welcome Party (6:00 - 7:00 p.m.)
Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar (No Charge)

Names:

1 _____ 2 _____

Ghosts and Spirits Walking Tour (7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.)
Wear comfortable shoes ($25. ea.) _____

Names:

1 _____ 2 _____

SATURDAY SEPT. 14, 2013

Board of Assistants Meeting (8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)
Required attendance for DGG's and AG's (No charge)

Walking Tour of French Quarter Museums (9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)
Includes all admission prices ($25. ea.) _____

Names for Tour:

1 _____ 2 _____

Luncheon at Omni Royal Orleans Hotel (noon)
Open to all registered members and guests ($45. ea.) _____

1. _____ 2 _____

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 2013
Hermes Bar Reception (6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.) Reception, cash bar
Dinner at Antoines (7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) Dinner and Speaker
(Black tie or Suits for men; semi formal or formal for women) ($75. ea.) _____
Names for Banquet:
1 _____ 2 _____

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 2013
St. Louis Cathedral Mass (9:00 a.m.) (on own)
Cafe du Monde (10:00 a.m.) (on own)
Cruise to Chalmette Battle Field with lunch
on the Creole Queen Paddlewheeler (1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.)
Includes ship admission, lunch, and tour at battlefield ($60. ea.) _____
Names for Cruise/Tour:
1 _____ 2 _____
OR
Hurricane Katrina Bus Tour (1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.)
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Confirmations will be sent to all. If you have any questions, please email Susan Roser at secretarygeneral@themayflowersociety.com. Registration for tours cannot be guaranteed after August 26, 2013. Tours subject to cancellation and refundable if reservations are low.

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News from Pilgrim Hall Museum

Ann Berry, Executive Director

William Bradford writes of the treaty with the Wampanoag in the spring of 1621 with this passage in *Of Plymouth Plantation:*

Being, after some time of entertainment and gifts dismissed, a while after he [Samoset] came again, and five more with him, and they brought again all the tools that were stolen away before, and made way for the coming of their great Sachem, called Massasoit. Who, about four or five days after, came with the chief of his friends and other attendance, with the aforesaid Squanto. With whom, after friendly entertainment and some gifts given him, they made a peace with him (which hath now continued this 24 years) in these terms:

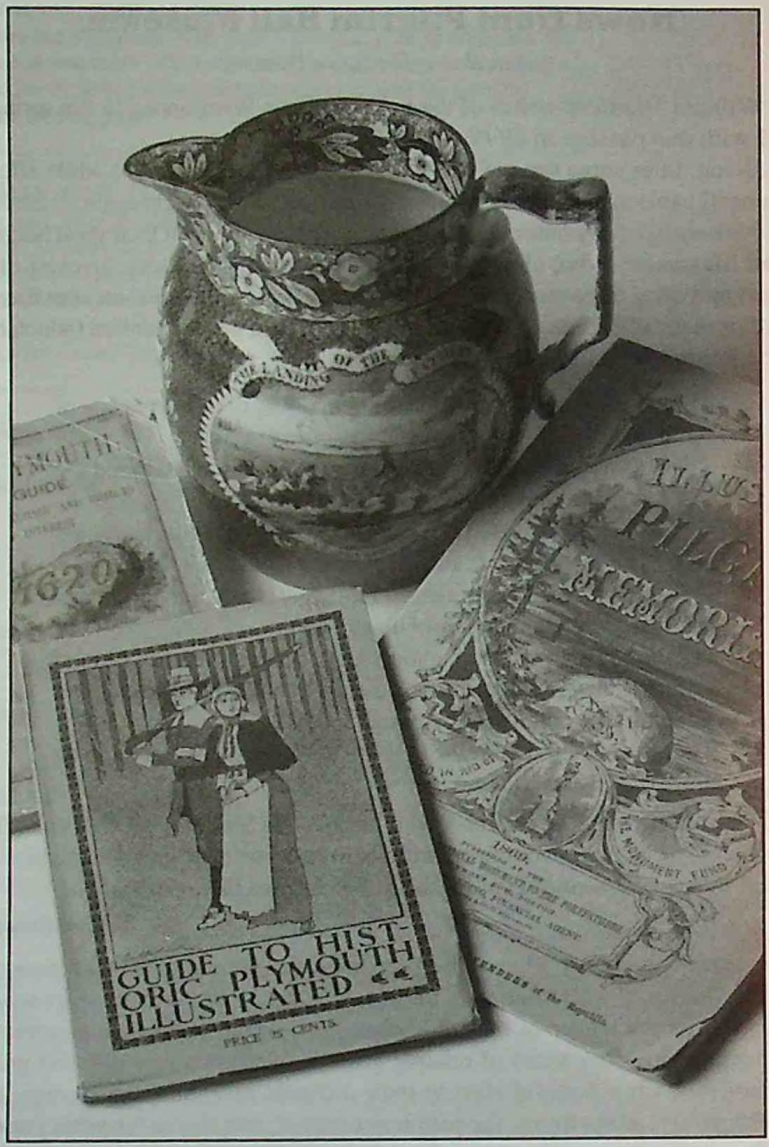
1. That neither he nor any of his should injure or do hurt to any of their people.
2. That if any of his did hurt to any of theirs, he should send the offender, that they might punish him.
3. That if anything were taken away from any of theirs, he should cause it to be restored; and they should do the like to his.
4. If any did unjustly war against him, they would aid him; if any did war against them, he should aid them.
5. He should send to his neighbors confederates to certify them of this, that they might not wrong them, but might be likewise comprised in the conditions of peace.
6. That when their men came to them, they should leave their bows and arrows behind them.

After these things he returned to his place called Sowams, some 40 miles from this place, but Squanto continued with them and was their interpreter and was a special instrument sent of God for their good beyond their expectation.

William Bradford

As spring comes to Plymouth again this year, I hope you will take some time to reflect on Bradford's relation of the events of that spring so many years ago and the revolutionary nature of that agreement. As he states at the time of writing, it had been twenty-four years of relative peace between two very different groups of people. What a hopeful start to their difficult adventure in a strange land. Unfortunately, as we know, the path became much thornier as the years passed.

Our temporary exhibit *"I've Been There": Souvenirs of Pilgrim Plymouth,* guest curated by James W. Baker, is a great walk down memory lane. Even before we reopened for the season on February 1, 2013 people here for meetings couldn't stay out of the gallery as Stephen O'Neill and Emily Finelli worked to install the exhibit. I hear lots of folks remarking on the items they own, often surprised to see them represented here. The exhibit also has a changing case with ad-



A selection of Plymouth early souvenirs.
Image courtesy of Pilgrim Hall Museum / Ed Nute

ditional materials on transportation for the first part of the year. This summer, we will change it out for objects relating specifically to Thanksgiving.

Our April lecture series returns with a great line up of speakers – "Souvenirs of the Old Colony," Katie MacDonald, The Ruby Winslow Linn Curator, Old Colony Historical Society; "Rambles in Pilgrimland: Tourist Memories of the Old Colony Town," James W. Baker, Plymouth Historian and Guest Curator of "I've Been There;" "Sterling Silver Mementoes: American Memory in Souvenir Spoons," Stephen O'Neill, Associate Director & Curator of Collections, Pilgrim Hall Museum; and Karin Goldstein, Curator of Collections and Library, Plimoth Plantation rounds out the series with a talk on how images of the Pilgrims began to appear on souvenirs. I anticipate publishing at least one article based on the lectures in an upcoming Pilgrim Society newsletter.

Looking ahead to the summer, I hope you will mark your calendar for our annual summer party on June 22, 2013. It is a wonderful time and provides support for the care of your ancestors' possessions. We also have another great tasting evening "Brethren of the Coast: A Night of Pirates, Privateers, Buccaneers and Corsairs," scheduled for July 19. Pioppi's Package Store's annual summer benefit for Pilgrim Hall Museum promises to be another lively evening – this time with Caribbean cocktails, pirate fare, and tales of adventure on the high seas. Keep these dates in mind as you plan your trip to Plymouth!

To learn more about all of our activities and programs or to contact me, please visit our new web site at pilgrimhallmuseum.org. I hope you take time to explore the new site and return to it often to see what new events we schedule throughout the year. We have kept the rich content of our old site and plan to make additions to online exhibits and articles. As always, I look forward to seeing you at Pilgrim Hall Museum the next time you are in Plymouth.

A Pilgrim Story of the First Song Written in America

Cololny Governor Franklin E. Smith III
Los Angeles Colony of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California

While doing research on the earliest publications in California, I came across an unusual theory about the first song published in America. I found this in the Sacramento Transcript Volume 1 Number 20, May 16, 1850 page 4. It claims a Plymouth forefather's origin. The citation of the Ancient Historical Society of Boston does not appear to be an active organization today even though there is an organization of that name that is part of the MOER Foundation which was founded

in 2006. The Bangor Daily Whig and Courier in Maine is where the reporter for the Sacramento Transcript found the story, and it is repeated in the six other citations below. As folklore, it is expected the original text would develop and change.

Here is the story:

"A Correspondent of the Bangor Whig thus claims for a popular nursery rhyme the honor of being the first poetic effusion ever produced on American soil.

> The first poetic effusion ever produced on American soil, originated in a circumstance which was handsomely explained by one of the full bloods of the Jibawa or (as we call them) the Chippewa's. All those who have witnessed the performances of the Indians of the Far West recently in our city, must recollect the cradle and the mode in which the Indians bring up their children. Soon after our forefathers landed at Plymouth, some of the young people went out into a field where Indian women were picking Strawberries, and observed several cradles hung upon the boughs of trees with the infants fastened upon them – a novel and curious sight to any European. A gentle breeze sprang up, which waved the cradle to and fro. – A young man, one of the party, peeled off a piece of birch bark and upon the spot wrote the following, which has been repeated thousands of times, by thousands of American matrons, very few of which ever knew or cared for its origin:
>
> 'Lul-a-by baby upon the tree top,
> When the wind blows the cradle will rock;
> When the bough breaks the cradle will fall,
> And down come lul-a-by baby and all.'

The above facts were taken some years since from the Archives of the Ancient Historical Society in Boston."

Plymouth Rock: A "History Mystery"

Peggy M. Baker
Director Emerita, The Pilgrim Society & Pilgrim Hall Museum

A rock, enshrined in a portico, sits on Plymouth's waterfront. The story says that the rock marks the landing point of the Pilgrims. Millions have traveled to see this rock. And millions have asked "Is this REALLY where the Pilgrims landed?"

The honest answer is "Maybe."

In the world of history, there are documented facts, there are legends and there is the vast territory in between called "oral tradition." It is in this great middle-ground that the story of Plymouth Rock falls.

"Oral tradition" can provide significant information about the past. It must be approached very cautiously, however! Remember the old game of "Telephone"?

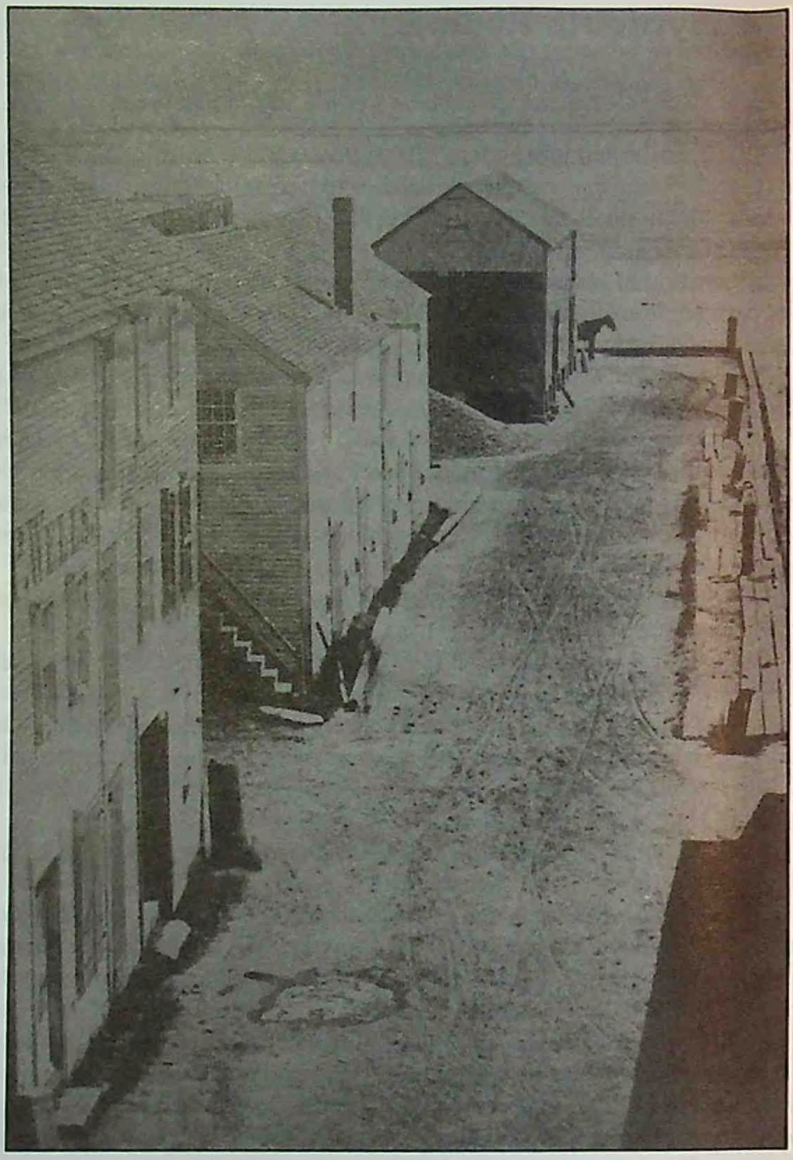
Oral traditions, experience proves, inevitably mutate over time. This requires us to scrutinize them very carefully. How long is the gap in time between when the event happened and when it was recorded? The longer the time, the greater opportunity for change. How dependable are the sources of the story? How specific are the details?

One documented fact – there are no 17th century references to the Pilgrims landing on a rock.

We have two accounts of the 1620 arrival at Plymouth, William Bradford's *Of Plymouth Plantation* and an almost identical account in the 1622 book known as *Mourt's Relation.* Bradford placed absolutely no significance on the "first foot-fall." And, why should he? This was not the first landing on New England soil – the Pilgrims had earlier stepped onto the Cape and then onto Clark's Island in Plymouth Harbor.

Not until some 120 years after the landing did the story of "The Rock" first surface. According to James Thacher's 1832 *History of the Town of Plymouth*, in 1741 a wharf was about to be built over Plymouth Rock as it sat on the shoreline. This greatly agitated 95-year-old Thomas Faunce, who had been in the habit of taking his children and grandchildren to the Rock and telling them the story as his father had told it to him – that this Rock had "received the footsteps of our fathers on their first arrival." Faunce had himself carried from his home, three miles away, down to the shore so that he could pay his last respects to the Rock. A young boy named Ephraim Spooner (thereafter a highly respectable Deacon of the Church and Justice on the Court of Common Pleas) witnessed the event and later described it to James Thacher.

So we have a series of dates: 1620 landing, 1741 when Faunce told the story, another date sometime between 1784 (when Thacher settled in Plymouth) and 1818 (when Spooner died) when Spooner told the story to Thacher, and 1832 when Thacher published the story.



This very early photograph from the 1850s shows
the bottom half of Plymouth Rock (at the front) embedded in the wharf.

The longest time span, between 1620 and 1741, is easily bridged. Faunce's father John arrived in Plymouth in 1623 on the *Anne*. By about 1633, he married Patience Morton; Thomas was born about 1647, the 5th of their 8 children. Not only did Faunce's parents know almost all of the Pilgrims, he himself would have met many of them. And, when Faunce told the story in 1741, although elderly, he was neither at death's door nor mentally incapacitated. He lived until 1746 and served, until his death, as Ruling Elder of the Plymouth Church.

During the next "gap," between 1741 and 1784/1818, Plymouth Rock was very active indeed!

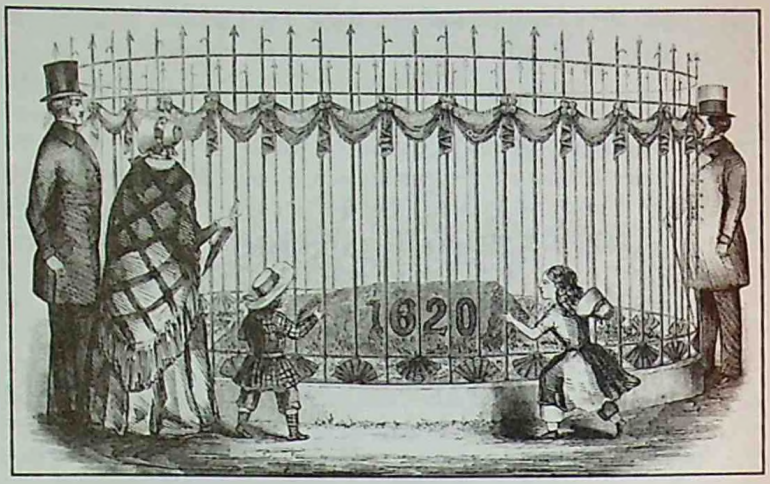
As tempers flared throughout the American colonies in the early 1770s, Plymoutheans of the "Patriot persuasion" turned to Plymouth Rock as a symbol of independence. After all, 150 years earlier, their Pilgrim ancestors had geographically and religiously separated from England – political separation seemed the final, logical and correct step! Accordingly, in 1774, Theophilus Cotton assembled the local Sons of Liberty to move the Rock from the waterfront up to Town Square, to sit beneath the Liberty Pole. The first step was to raise the Rock and mount it onto a wheeled carriage. The Rock split in two! The entire top half separated from the base. The Sons of Liberty merrily proclaimed this was an omen favoring their cause and proceeded, using 20 yoke of oxen, to haul the top half of the Rock to Town Square. The bottom half remained embedded in the waterfront in its original position, described by James Thacher as "a few inches above the surface of the earth, at the head of the wharf."

The Rock's "Patriotic" connections were recorded in 1775 in the *Pennsylvania Journal*. The Declaration of Independence had not yet been proclaimed but hostilities had broken out between the Colonies and England. A colonial ship, captained by William Coit, intercepted two ships sailing to supply the British forces in Boston and brought them into Plymouth harbor. The *Journal* reported that "Captain Coit (a humorous genius) made the prisoners land upon the same rock our ancestors first trod when they landed in America, where they gave three cheers, and wished success to American arms."

While the base of the Rock remained on the waterfront, the top half kept on moving. By 1834, Pilgrim Hall Museum had been built and it seemed a more fitting place for the Rock top to rest. Accordingly, on the 4th of July, a hometown parade brought the Rock down Main/Court Street to the front of the Hall. Local lore says that, during the parade, the Rock was tipped out of its cart, breaking once again and with more pieces being lost. The following year, the Rock was enclosed in an iron fence for additional protection from souvenir-seeking visitors.

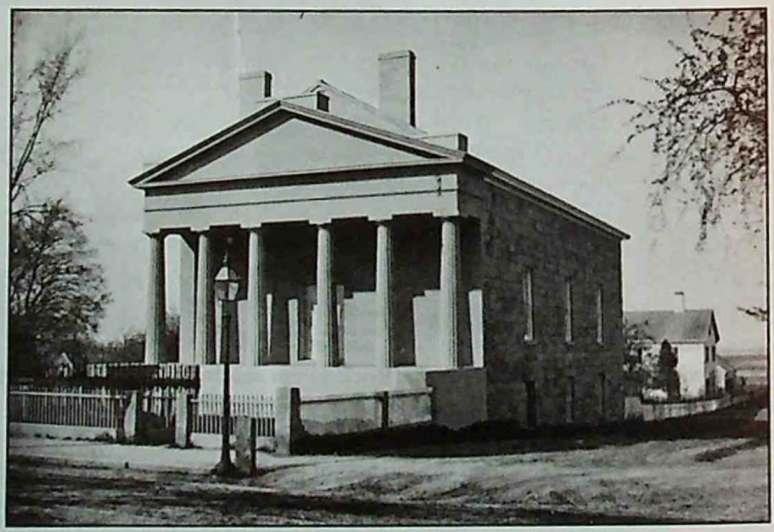
Meanwhile, the lower part of the Rock remained embedded in a wharf on Plymouth's waterfront. The Pilgrim Society, over time, bought the wharf and covered the Rock base with a Classical-inspired canopy.

In 1880, the Society reunited the top half of the Rock (then in front of Pilgrim Hall) with the lower half on the waterfront. This "fitting together" may have



An 1852 drawing of the Rock in its decorative fencing.
At this point, the "1620" is painted on the Rock.

In this 1860 photograph of Pilgrim Hall Museum,
the iron fence around the top half of Plymouth Rock
can be seen at the left.



The first canopy over Plymouth Rock, designed by Hammatt Billings, was finished in 1867.

The current portico seen in the 1930s with the Boston steamboat in the background.

resulted in further loss to the Rock. It was at this time that "1620" was engraved on the Rock.

Forty years later, in preparation for the Tercentenary celebrations for the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, the entire waterfront of Plymouth was redesigned. The care of Plymouth Rock was turned over to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the existing McKim, Mead & White portico was built.

The original question, however, remains unanswered. Is this REALLY where the Pilgrims landed? When the ship's boat pulled near to shore, did the Pilgrims perhaps use the Rock as a stepping stone, avoiding the cold December water? Or was, perhaps, the helmsman of that small boat directed to "Aim for that rock"? Or did the Pilgrims pay any heed to the rock at all? Unless another primary source is found, we can only conjecture.

What we can declare, however, is that this Rock – located on Plymouth's shore near the foot of "First Street" – marks the spot where something significant happened. We may never know if here the first footfall happened. We do know that here the first settlement began. And, after all, the importance of Plymouth is not that the Pilgrims landed here, it is that the Pilgrims stayed here. Here they built their homes, here they created their colony, here New England began.

NOTE: If you are fascinated by Plymouth Rock, you can not only go to Plymouth's waterfront and see the Rock, you can visit Pilgrim Hall and "interact" with a piece of the Rock! Pilgrim Hall has on display in the Main Hall a good-sized piece of granite, broken off during the Rock's wanderings about town, which they invite visitors to touch.

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Mayflower – a Historic Ship

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In our series "Reflections of a Sailor Part 3," (Mayflower Quarterly, Vol. 78, No. 4, December 2012) David Thorpe introduces the 1957 crew of the Mayflower II. He talks of one, Ike Marsh, who made model ships and we quote: "Try tying a rolling hitch with rope or string. Then try tying one with the finest twine. Tie dozens of them. You will then appreciate the scale of the task in reproducing in miniature a square rig ship." What follows is the story of another present day model ship maker and the process that he followed to create a model of Mayflower II.

As a sailing enthusiast and engineer, I was interested in square-rigged sailing ships and was amazed by the technology used to harness the wind effectively. Wanting to build a model with a significant historical meaning for America, I thought of ships which brought the first colonists to Jamestown and Plymouth about 400 years ago. I recalled that the Mayflower Compact initiated a "civil body politick" which began the American democratic experiment. I was intrigued by the Pilgrims who were willing to brave the trackless ocean in a small merchant vessel to attain religious freedom in the "New World." Having made other models of sailing ships, as well as a 12 foot craft to sail on area lakes, I decided to build a model of the *Mayflower*.

A ship-in-a-bottle was my first Mayflower project with a scale of 1 millimeter equal to 1 foot. The diorama inside the bottle includes the ship with sails and a cutter with crew rowing toward Plimoth Rock. Details on a small scale are difficult, so I planned a larger model with a scale to 3/16 inch equal to 1 foot. The model was scratch-built (no kit); the only manufactured items purchased were miniature blocks and deadeyes for the rigging. The models were featured in a Thanksgiving display at a local library in San Antonio, Texas.

With my family, I visited the *Mayflower II* moored in Plymouth Harbor to get a sense for the size and feel of the ship. On the *Mayflower II*, I took over 250 photos to help in accurately modeling the masts, shrouds, rigging and the myriad of lines (ropes) required to set the sails properly. Dimensions for the model were obtained from plans for the *Mayflower II* found in the book written by her designer (The New Mayflower – Her Design and Construction by her designer, William A. Baker, Naval Architect; illustrations by R.S. and W.A. Baker; published by Barre Gazette, Barre, Massachusetts 1958). Actual plans for the original *Mayflower* do not exist; therefore, Baker spent six years researching ship building records at libraries and museums and developed plans which represent the *Mayflower* as reliably as possible. *Mayflower II* was built in England and sailed from Plymouth, England to Plymouth, Massachusetts in the spring of 1957 to commemorate the original voyage.

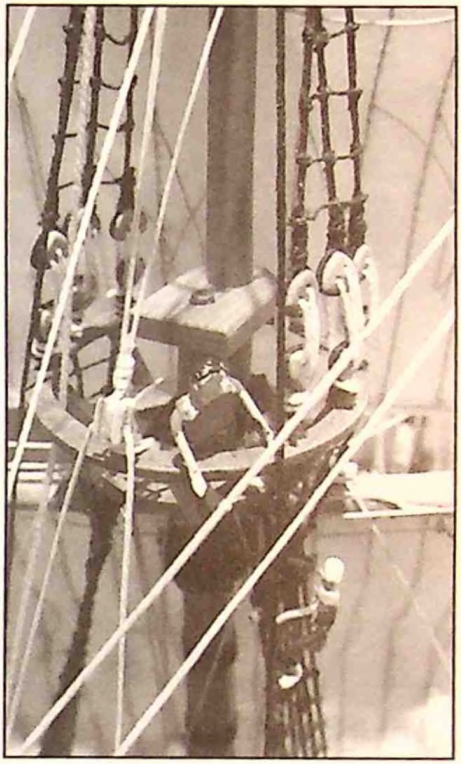
I decided to construct a plank-on-frame model. From the sheer and line drawings, which define the cross-section, I made 10 frames of thin plywood. Interconnecting the frames with a keel gave the ship its three-dimensional shape. The frame is covered with spruce planking which gives the ship strength and form; the outside of the hull is over-planked with walnut and spruce gunnels for a decorative contrast. The model includes two decks: the main deck and the "tween decks" where the passengers stayed during the voyage. The lower deck where the passengers stayed was inserted first, then the main deck, forecastle and poop deck were installed. Several hatches on the main deck give access to the lower deck. Pin rails for securing the running rigging with belaying pins were mounted on the railing around the decks. The catheads (anchor supports) are made from an oak branch with a right angle just as the actual catheads were made of curved live oak sections to provide strength. Cotterpins were formed into anchors with oak crossbars. The gun port and rudder hinges are flattened copper wire. A main deck capstan was installed. After the hull was completed, I began construction of the masts.

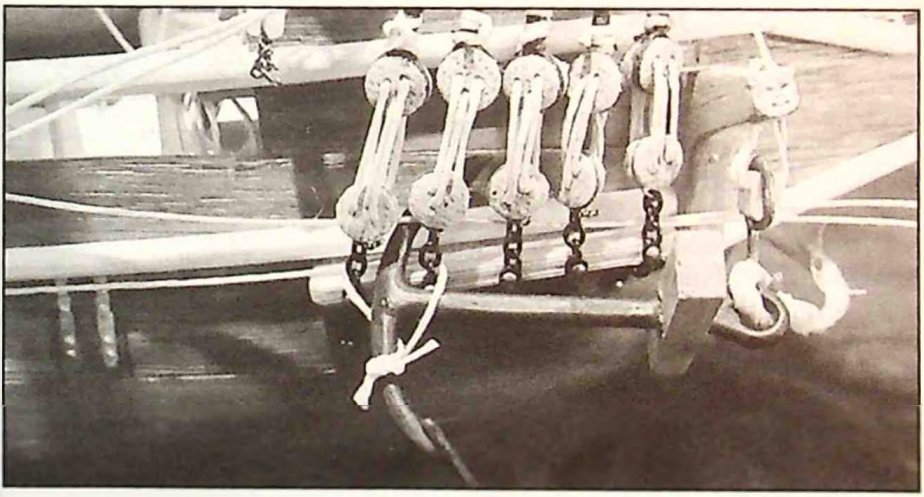
Each mast with yards, sails and running rigging was built and assembled apart from the hull. The crosstrees and crows nests are oak; the masts and spars are cherry; knightheads and jeers are persimmon. The running rigging is natural waxed linen. I sewed the sails with a 1/16 inch pocket on the edges to insert copper wire which can be formed to shape the sails. The sails have vertical seams and reef points for realism. The shrouds were made on a small loom I designed specifically for the model. The ratlines were tied with the clove hitch, the actual knot.

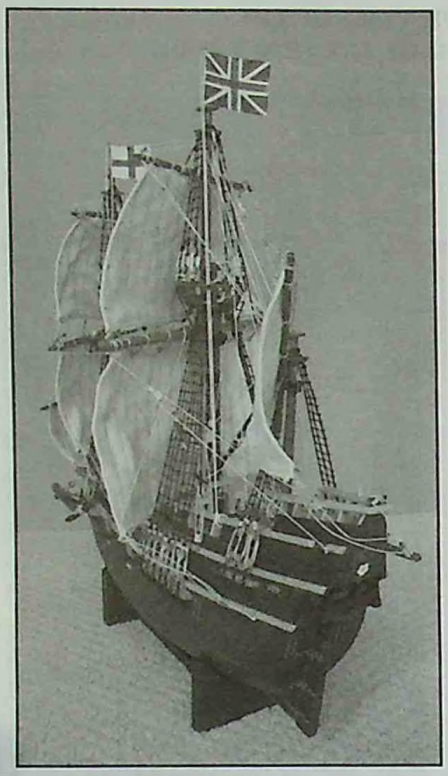
After each mast was complete, beginning with the bow sprit, I attached the lines to the pin rails. Since the lines are attached aft of the sails, starting with the fore mast and working aft gives easier access to secure the lines. The shrouds were then tightened to the chains at the hull. The stays were attached to the masts which give further support to the masts. The standing rigging is made of black waxed linen to simulate the actual rigging which was tarred for weather resistance. To add realism, 3/4 inch tall crewmen made of wood and wire are placed on the ship and in the rigging. The model is 17 inches from tip of the bowsprit to the poop deck rail; 15 inches from keel to main flagstaff tip; with a beam of 4 inches.

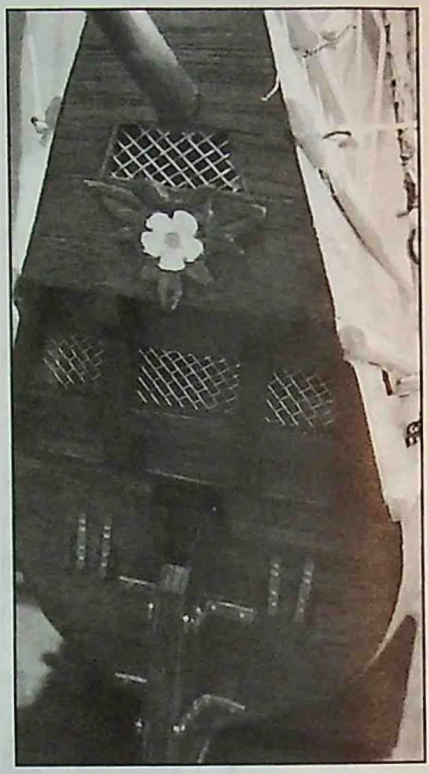
Fred is a retired mechanical engineer who enjoys oil painting, woodworking and modeling. He likes the challenge of making minute parts for the model. He has made various models throughout his life, even a dollhouse with his daughter, who said, "Ship models are just dollhouses for men."

MAGNIFIED DETAILS OF THE INTRICATE RIGGING OF THE SHIP MODEL









Thank You Mary

"I would like to send an article for publication in *the Mayflower Quarterly*. It was written by a local engineer who is a 'Friend' of the San Antonio Colony. He has built a replica of the *Mayflower* and written the story of his project. The ship was the focus of a Pilgrim display in one of our city libraries during the month of November. To be able to build the ship model, Fred Szenasi visited Plymouth, Massachusetts and found information about the design of the *Mayflower* so he could build it accurately. His project was reported in the *San Antonio Express News.*"

Mary Eck, Past Governor
Texas Mayflower Society

The *Mayflower II* Story – Reflections of a Sailor

David Thorpe

This is the fourth in a series of articles by David Thorpe, a member of the original Mayflower II *crew in 1957. Now more than 50 years later, David is chronicling his recollections of the building and sailing of the* Mayflower II *from inception to arrival on the shores of Plymouth, Massachusetts on June 13, 1957.*

Perhaps you may like to know why Stanley Bonnet Shipping Correspondent of London's Daily Mail gave *Mayflower II* only an "even" chance of reaching America, as mentioned in both my earlier articles. Back in Brixham, England, after Stanley Bonnet had expressed his concern that *Mayflower II* might capsize en route to America, the Ministry of Transport demanded an inclining test, although Captain Villiers had expressed his confidence in the ship and the ballast which her American designer Bill Baker had specified.

The time came for *Mayflower II* to be floated from the drydock at Upham's Shipyard in which she had been completed following her initial launch. This required a tide high enough to float her from her chocks and high enough to lift her keel over the sill at the entrance to the dock. To this end, she was only lightly ballasted. The dock had been opened and the water level was rising. Would the tide be sufficiently high? Captain Villiers watched with increasing anxiety as the time for high water approached. The ship was still not fully floating. In the coming days, the tides would be less high. She must be launched if her sailing program was to be maintained and she was to arrive in Plymouth Massachusetts on the day when President Eisenhower planned to meet her. The time for high tide passed and the water started to fall. There was not a moment to be lost, albeit *Mayflower II* was not fully afloat. Captain Villiers signalled to the tug to heave her over the sill. As she left the dock, stem first, with her keel dragging on the sill, nothing held her from rolling. Over she went, her mainyard threatening to touch the dock; watchers scattering; VIP's aboard clutching anything they could find to hold onto and Alan, quietly telling his son Kit to keep away from the shrouds lest they trap him under water were she fully to fall over.

What a good story and one of which our Stanley, a good newspaper man, made full use. The men at the Ministry demanded that the ship carry 10 tons more ballast. One result of all this good fun was that the ship rolled her way across the Atlantic, like any over-ballasted vessel. Another, as mentioned, was that the crew branded itself the "50/50 Club"; a brand which lives on amongst *Mayflower II's* crews at Plimoth Plantation today. Amongst all the troubles of the Mayflower Project and the shipyard, this must have been one too many. But short lengths of old railway line, to 10 tons weight in all, were purchased. My own arrival at Plymouth to join the crew coincided with this bonanza of rusty steel, such that the first few days were spent heaving heavy and awkward lumps of metal from dock to lighter and

from lighter to ship, where they were then handed down from deck to deck and laid alongside the hog i.e., the inner keel. All this work was conducted under the beady eye of a certain bearded personage, now the apple of the Plimoth Plantation eye, but then highly unpleasing to mine, aka the ship's Second Mate. Now, as readers of maritime history will know, any mate of a sailing ship was someone to be feared. Some mates of American ships liked to take pot shots at sailors in the rigging. Our Second Mate, Adrian Small, never went to such lengths to my knowledge, nor cracked open any crew member's head with a belaying pin. But, at Brixham, he hung about the *Mayflower II's* deck with a menacing look and surly demeanor such as to strike fear into innocents of the ways of the real world, like myself.

Join me then, with my fellow shipmates, at Brixham in April 1957. Surprisingly, I don't remember rain. But I do remember that it was cold. I also remember that every day another beautiful girl from Scotland would arrive to bid farewell to "Scotty," Andrew Anderson-Bell, the closest likeness that we had aboard *Mayflower II* to a Hollywood film star. We loaded the ballast, slept ashore in lodgings and nursed our aching backs. We also worked in the rigging. Oh dear; do I have to tell you the truth? The truth is that I discovered a fear of heights such that when the said Small sent me onto the foreyard to help rig the footropes, I found myself in a place in which I would much rather not have been. Join us non-men-of-square-rig on the deck as the Small-with-the-big-stick orders us aloft. Up the ratlines we go, foot by foot. Quite fun this, playing at sailors. But suddenly, the foremast shrouds disappear under the foretop, and the ratlines continue on the futtock shrouds. I suppose that, for a mountaineer, defying gravity by climbing stem-downwards up the futtocks is all part of the fun. But, those lacking a penchant for an early death require the beady eye of a Second Mate to be upon them if they are to proceed in emulating how a fly traverses the kitchen ceiling without appearing to falter. So it's outwards and upwards on the futtocks, until we can reach the outer edge of the top. No safety harnesses, crash helmets and other such paraphernalia to bother us. Over we go, legs all "dangling down-oh." Quite safe now, but how to get down? Back over the edge; a good kick until a ratline can be felt and it becomes easy-peasy after a while.

But no; our first task was not in the tops; it was on the foreyard. This could be reached from below the futtocks by lowering a foot. Imagine the foreyard extending some 20 feet on either side of the mast and 9 inches in diameter at the center. At Plymouth, Massachusetts, you can see the yard now with the forecourse (foresail) suspended from it, attached by robands and showing the buntlines running down the front of the sail which enable the canvas to be lifted and furled when sail needs to be reduced. You will see, too, the footropes upon which the crew can stand when working on the yard. But at Brixham there was as yet no sail, no robands and no footrope; just a good likeness to the traditional greasy pole. Our task was to slide along this, hoping that a vice-like grip with our legs and fingers

would prevent any roll that would precipitate us head down onto the deck. I cannot imagine that, with survival on my mind, I was of any use at all in the completion of our task. But it was completed, no doubt by the real seamen aboard. And I remember my first venture outwards on the footrope, once installed, with the yard chest-high and fingers clutching the spar; a Jacobean ship such as *Mayflower II,* having no jackstay running along the top surface of the yard to act as a grip, such as later ships installed. There I was two-thirds out from the mast when I was joined by Joe Powell; he of the Commandos, SAS and other "licensed-to-killers" and of the steam engine already mentioned. Now Joe was a Flying Fortress-chested ex-stuntman weighing much the same as any alpha-male gorilla whereas I was a weedy knock-kneed specimen from London suburbia. The instant Joe's weight fell on the footrope, down went his end of it and up went mine. Truthfully, I might well have been shot up, masthead high, like any human cannonball shot from a gun at a circus, had not a passing angel given me a helpful bang on the head.

Goodness, we have not yet meandered far into our voyage. Indeed, we have not yet left Brixham. After release from the ship's money troubles and a one day trial sail in Torquay Bay, we were towed westward to Plymouth, via a one night stop at that delectable estuary in Dartmouth. What a nightmare that was! Sure, the ship's tug smashed her way against the fresh southwesterly wind plucking *Mayflower II* behind her. But what a jerking, pitching, stomach-wrenching ride aboard *Mayflower II* we got! The hawse pipes taking the tow ropes onto *Mayflower II's* capstan were not plugged against the weight of water smashing against her bows and soon the 'tween deck had a serious weight of water aboard such that we hands were sent below with buckets, pails and any suitable receptacles to get bailing. We felt sick. Sir Alan Moore, 75 years old and an eminent historian, who had happily climbed the rigging in Torquay Bay and had determined to come on the voyage, was turned away by this experience. But, once at Plymouth, happiness came with a hot meal and calm water and the next day our task was to row the Mayor of Plymouth and the Captain out to *Mayflower II* after some dockside farewell ceremonies. This we did aboard the ship's gig. Peter Padfield, Fred Edwards, Mike Ford and I comprised the oarsmen with Dave Cauvin as bow-man and I believe we looked a pretty sight in our Pilgrim costumes. Not for long, for my costume, because just when our gig was lying alongside *Mayflower II,* Jack Scarr (Master at St Edward's School when in Oxford and friend of the Captain but assistant to the assistant Ship's Cook, when aboard *Mayflower II),* chose that moment to pump out the galley swill, potato peelings and all, onto me from the drain just above my head.

Soon, we were away, towed from Plymouth Sound by the tug, with an accompanying fleet of well-wishers aboard vessels of all kinds, to be left drifting awaiting a much needed breeze. Would this again come from the southwest? You, who are gifted with mobility in any direction once in your car, must remember that a square rig ship can travel only with, not against, the wind. For centuries, any southwest

wind blocked sailing ships from moving westward from the English Channel such that they might be found by the hundred anchored off Deal, Kent awaiting a favorable breeze. If the wind stayed southwest, we might, if we could get into the Atlantic, take a north-about route to New England, like the Pilgrims. As it was, the breeze came from the North and we were soon heading south to the Bay of Biscay, the Portuguese coast, the Canary Islands, and the warm and gentle northeast trades which would waft us across the South Atlantic towards the Americas.

But oh, the Bay of Biscay! A trap for seas thundering east across the Atlantic Ocean and a turbulent place for any little ship! We drove southwards with waves towering over the stern which threatened to, but never did, break aboard and winds which were ice cold at night such as to drive though any clothing. These, in my case, comprised every stitch I possessed, starting with my pajamas. How the ship rolled starting a seasickness amongst some of us which lasted for 16 days in my case. And how bitter it was, at night, on watch in the foretop! I remember gathering around the windlass for the coming watch every night shortly before midnight: the heavens as black as my Uncle Bert's boots; the wind moaning, just like my stomach. Up in the fore top, the man on lookout held the safety of the ship, lest she be run down by some tanker sailing under the dubious flag of one of the fifth world's dictatorships. Did I keep lookout? Well, yes and no. As some protection from the cut of the wind, I pulled the baggywrinkle mat from the fore face of the top (where its job was to save the foretops'l from chafe), and peered from under it into the blackness beyond. It was touch and go whether the watch would be over before I froze to death.

No Cold Feet!

Junior Member Ashley Mower and her "Socks From Nanna" Project

Linda Munroe Hart

(front row) Marcel 'Nanna' Montgomery, and Rachel Barton, Ashley's mother. (back row) David Wilkinson, Ashley's Uncle and the former Publicity Chair of the Utah Mayflower Society; Suzanne Taylor, Ashley's grandmother; Jaden Larrabee, her cousin and Ashley Mower, founder of 'Socks From Nanna' Project.

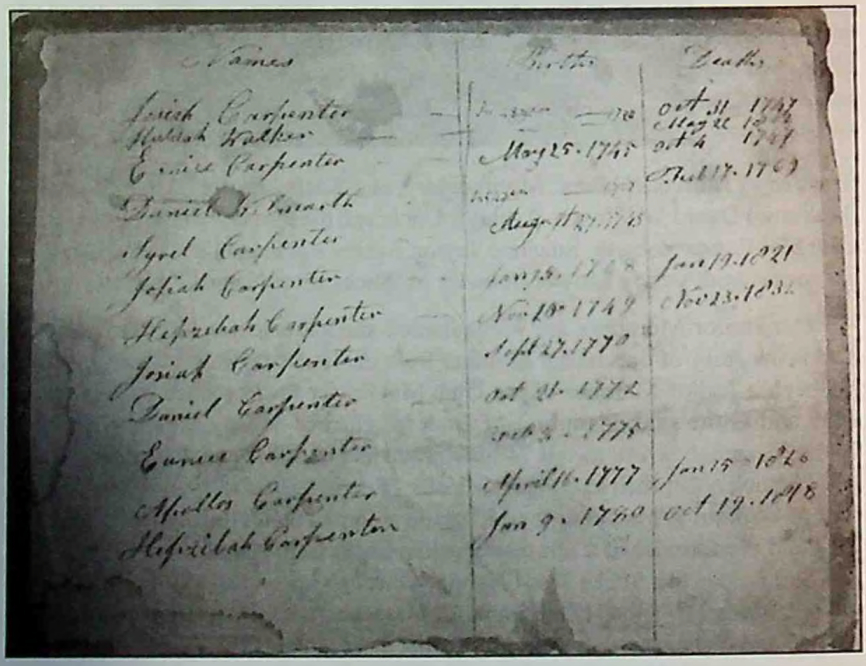
Our Junior Members are very talented and show leadership in all they do. This is the story of one Junior Member from the Utah Mayflower Society. Ashley has been a Junior Member of the Utah Mayflower Society since November 11, 2009 and is the granddaughter of Utah Mayflower Society Member, Suzanne Taylor. Suzanne wrote to tell us how proud she is of her granddaughter Ashley, who began a non-profit to collect socks for those in need. Ashley, who is a descendant of William White, is in the 11th grade at Innovations High School, Salt Lake City, and the founder of a non-profit called Socks from Nanna.

She began the Socks from Nanna project to honor her ailing great-grandmother, Marcel "Nanna" Montgomery. Whenever Ashley visited her great-grandmother, and if she wasn't wearing socks, her great-grandmother would ask, "Where are your socks?" "Your feet will freeze!" Usually Ashley would leave the house with some kind of fuzzy, furry, oversized socks. She got socks for birthdays, holidays or for no reason at all.

Ashley began to wonder how many kids and adults don't have the simple things like socks to help them feel cared for and protected. That is when Ashley's idea hit. What better ways to say thank you to her great-grandmother than by replicating her kindness by spreading it to those in need? She began last Christmas by exceeding her goal of collecting 1,000 pairs of new socks through donations. She has since set goals throughout the year, has written a song, and has hosted fundraiser events, all to help support the goals she has set for herself. Her goal is: No COLD feet.

She now has a successful website with all the information about her non-profit on-line. She has the help of her family including her cousin, Jaden Larrabee, 17, and her younger siblings, all Junior members, Derek Christopher Mower, 14, Marin Isabella Barton, 9, and Ryder James Barton, 4 in managing the collection and distribution of the many socks she receives. Her goal is to distribute them to people in need at local homeless shelters, children's hospitals, battered women's centers and to any family who writes to her with a need.

Check Ashley's website www.socksfromnanna.org for her complete story and information.



Carpenter Bible Record
Photo courtesy of Douglas W. Doe

Huldah Walker Revisited:

An Examination of the Josiah Carpenter and the Jasiel Perry Bible Records

Charles Martin Ward Jr.

The Josiah Carpenter and the Jasiel Perry Bible records utilized as sources in *Vital Records of Attleborough, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849,* Salem, Mass: Essex Institute, 1934, *(VR Attleborough)* have been located. Today, these records are owned by the estate of Mrs. Harriett E. (Gray) Doe, the grandniece of Miss Augusta P. Gray, the 1934 owner who supplied these Bible records as sources in *VR Attleborough.*

The Carpenter Bible first belonged to Josiah Carpenter (1748-1821) of Attleborough, Massachusetts. He was the younger son of Huldah (Walker) Carpenter Willmarth Walker, by her first husband, Josiah Carpenter. See *The Mayflower Quarterly,* Volume 76, #3, pp. 258-274, "Huldah (Walker) Carpenter Willmarth Walker (1721-1815) of Rehoboth and Attleborough, Massachusetts: Matriarch of the Carpenter Family," by Charles Martin Ward Jr. This article represented the first full length, comprehensive biographical account of Huldah Walker. Among the many sources cited for this article was a reference in endnote #16 on page 269 to the *VR Attleborough.* It discusses a Bible record, owned by Miss Augusta P. Gray, utilized in the compilation of some of the entries pertaining to the family of the aforementioned Huldah Walker.[1]

The published *VR Attleborough* cite the Bible record owned by Miss Augusta P. Gray as recording the birth of Eunice Carpenter on 25 May 1745 and her death on October 4, 1747.[2] In the 2010 article, I theorized that she was a probable daughter of Huldah Walker (1721-1815) and her first husband, Josiah Carpenter (1719-1747), based on the inclusion of her birth and death entries within the Bible record, the fact she bore a Walker family given name, and the fact that Josiah Carpenter Jr. (1748-1821) named a daughter Eunice. Unfortunately, I was hindered in a further assessment of her placement in the family group as I did not have access to the actual Bible record.

The search for the original Bible record cited in the *VR Attleborough* continued following the publication of my article on Huldah Walker in 2010 in *The Mayflower Quarterly.* My inquiries were rewarded when in January, 2012, I received an email from Douglas W. Doe informing me the Bible record in question was owned by his late mother's estate and he was willing to share it with me. It was only then that I learned of the existence of another Bible owned by the estate, originally belonging to Jasiel Perry, and Douglas Doe was willing to share it as well. I was then able to compare the information in the *VR Attleborough* with the information in both the Carpenter and Perry Bible records.

Following the Trail of the Bible records

The Carpenter Bible was inherited by Hepzibah Carpenter (1780-1818), who married Jasiel Perry (1777-1849).[3] She was the daughter of Josiah Carpenter (1748-1821) and his wife, Hepzibah (Wilmarth) Carpenter. We will begin with Hepzibah (Carpenter) Perry and follow the ownership of both the Carpenter and Perry Bibles.[4]

1. Hepzibah Carpenter m. Jasiel Perry. She inherited the Carpenter Bible and Jasiel Perry was the original owner of the Perry Bible. Hepzibah dies and Jasiel marries twice more. Although Hepzibah and Jasiel Perry have three children of their own, the Bibles are passed on to:

2. Josephine Perry (1832-1915), daughter of Jasiel Perry and his third wife, Marcy Hardon. At this point the Perry Bible is still within the Perry family, but the Carpenter Bible is no longer in the possession of a Carpenter family member. Josephine Perry marries Alva Gray and the Bibles are passed on to their daughter:

3. Augusta P. Gray (1873-1956), daughter of Josephine Perry and Alva Gray. Augusta provides the Bible records as a source cited in the *VR Attleborough*. Augusta never marries so passes the Bible records on to her nephew:

4. Harold A. Gray (1888-1964), nephew of Augusta P. Gray. He passes them on to his daughter:

5. Harriett E. (Gray) Doe (1921-1996), whose estate now owns the Carpenter Bible record and the Perry Bible. Her son:

6. Douglas W. Doe, who shared both records with me.

Carpenter Bible Record

The following is a transcript of the Carpenter Bible record with commentary following.

Names	Births	Deaths
Josiah Carpenter	In 28 year 1720	Oct 31 1747
Huldah Walker	---	May 22 1815
Eunice Carpenter	May 25, 1745	Oct 4 1747
Daniel Wilmarth	In 54 year 1707	Feb 17, 1769
Syrel Carpenter	August 27, 1743	
Josiah Carpenter	Jany 5, 1748	Jan 19, 1821
Hepzibah Carpenter	Nov 10, 1749	Nov 23, 1832
Josiah Carpenter	Sept 27, 1770	
Daniel Carpenter	Oct 21, 1772	
Eunice Carpenter	Feb 8, 1775	
Apollos Carpenter	April 16, 1777	Jan 15 1826
Hepzibah Carpenter	Jan 9, 1780	Oct 19, 1818

A cover of the Bible and a single page containing the family record are all that remain of the Bible. The oldest entries in the family record appear to have been copied from an older family record, probably one belonging to Huldah (Walker) Carpenter Wilmarth Walker (1721-1815). The names and birth dates appear to have been entered in the same hand and in the same ink, apparently at the same time, with the exception of the birth data recorded for the eldest Josiah Carpenter and Daniel Wilmarth. The death entries for Josiah Carpenter (d. 31 October 1747), Eunice Carpenter (d. 4 October 1747) and Daniel Wilmarth (d. 17 February 1769) also appear to have been entered at the same time as the birth dates and in the same hand and ink. The other death dates appear to have been entered at a later date. The birth dates for the eldest Josiah Carpenter and Daniel Wilmarth were also entered at a later date, apparently derived from an older source, utilizing their ages at death to estimate their birth years. Therefore, based on these observations, the earliest entries would have been recorded sometime after 9 Jan 1780, the birth date of Hepzibah Carpenter. The handwriting is consistent with that of the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

Inexplicably, the birth date of Daniel Wilmarth, although faint, appears to be written as 1707 while the notation "In 54 year" appears alongside it. This is obviously a reference to his age at death, as he did die in his 54th year on 17 February 1769. Vital records give his birth date as 29 November 1715.[5] As the birth date given in vital records would have been recorded near the time of the actual event, it is judged as being the correct date and it corresponds with the apparent reference to his age at death, as given within the Bible record.

Josiah Carpenter is recorded as being born in 1720 with the notation "In 28 year" alongside it. Josiah Carpenter died on 31 October 1747. According to vital records, he was born 8 October 1719 in Rehoboth, Massachusetts.[6] Here again, it appears the birth date, as written in the Bible record, was calculated from an entry in an older record, citing his age at death, albeit an age at death that was slightly inaccurate, as he would have been in his 29th year at the time of his death. The birth date given in vital records would have been recorded near the time of the actual event and is judged as being the correct date.

The Bible record lists the death of Josiah Carpenter (born 5 Jan 1748) on 19 Jan 1821. The *VR Attleborough* list his death on 20 Jan 1821.[7] His tombstone, in the Old Kirk Yard, the cemetery of the Second Congregational Church in Attleborough, Massachusetts, records his death as taking place on 19 January 1821.[8] The Bible record lists the birth date of Hepzibah Carpenter, the wife of Josiah Carpenter (1748-1821), as 10 November 1749. However, the *VR Attleborough* list her birth date as 10 November 1750.[9]

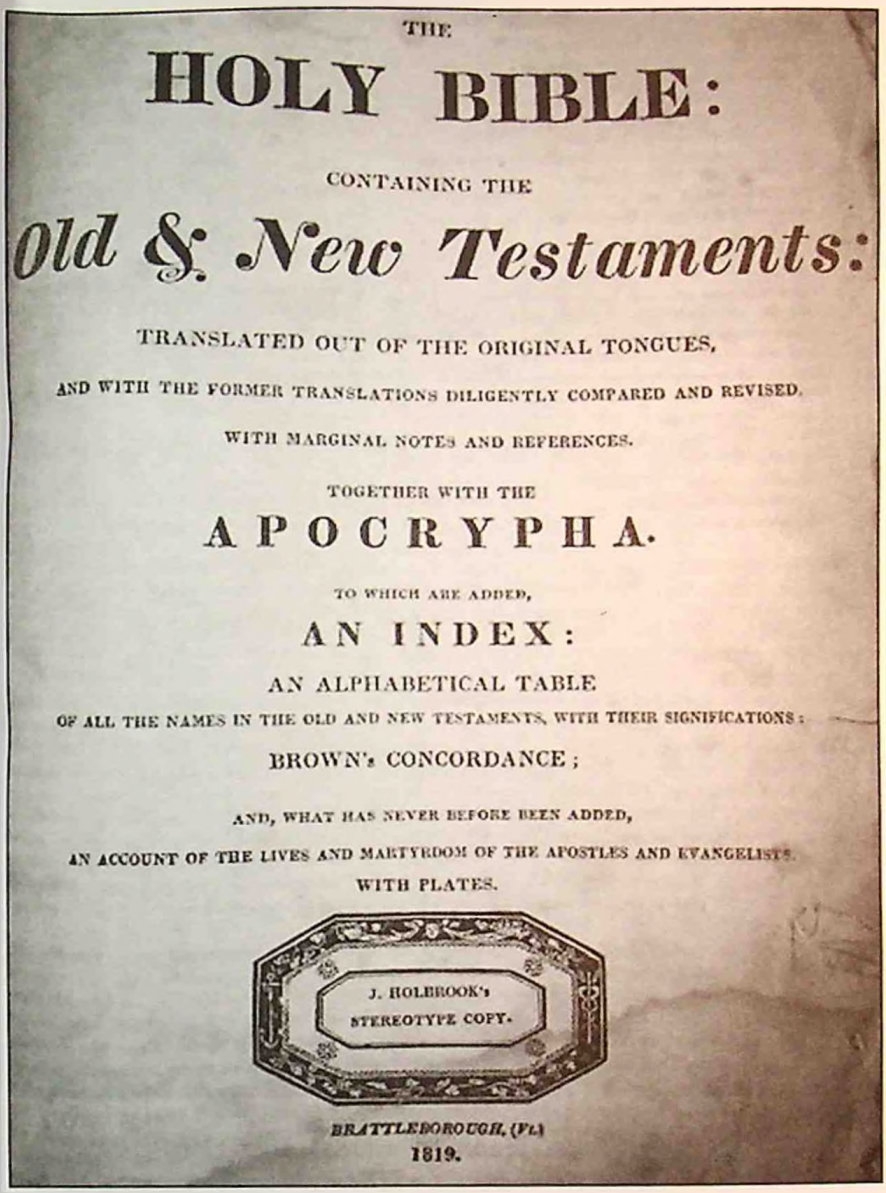
Four facts of particular significance may be gleaned from the Carpenter Bible record:

1. The Carpenter Bible record confirms the near certainty that Eunice Carpenter (1745-1747) was a child of Huldah Walker (1721-1815) and her first husband, Josiah Carpenter (1719-1747). She is listed in the Bible record along with Cyril and Josiah, who can be documented as sons of Josiah and Huldah Carpenter.[10] Although her parentage is not explicitly stated, it can reasonably be concluded that she was their daughter, based on her placement in the Bible record and because everyone else listed within the document can be verified as a family member through other sources.[11] Eunice Carpenter (1745-1747) predeceased Josiah Carpenter (1719-1747); therefore, she was not listed in the probate records of his estate. We are left with the Carpenter Bible record as the only known remaining record to attest to the brief existence of this young child.

2. Huldah Walker, the wife consecutively of Josiah Carpenter, Daniel Wilmarth, and Ebenezer Walker, was known to have died in 1815, as shown by the records of the Second Congregational Church in Attleboro, Massachusetts, but the day and month of death were not specified.[12] The Carpenter Bible record lists her exact death date as 22 May 1815.

3. The Carpenter Bible record corroborates what I alluded to in my 2010 article. Josiah Carpenter (1748-1821), son of Josiah and Huldah (Walker) Carpenter, and his wife, Hepzibah (Wilmarth) Carpenter did not have a child, Abner, as erroneously recorded by A.B. Carpenter in *A Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family in America*, page 216. No child by that name is listed in the Carpenter Bible record as being born to Josiah Carpenter and his wife, Hepzibah, and no child by that name is recorded as being born to the couple in *VR Attleborough*. Furthermore, the will of Josiah Carpenter does not mention a child named Abner.[13]

4. The Bible record does not provide a death date for Eunice Carpenter (born 8 February 1775), the daughter of Josiah and Hepzibah (Wilmarth) Carpenter. A.B. Carpenter erroneously claimed she died 2 March 1776,[14] but it is significant to note this date is not given in the Bible record, which it almost certainly would have been if she had in fact died on that date. She is found in the records of the Second Congregational Church in Attleborough, Massachusetts as being baptized on 6 June 1779, clearly showing A.B. Carpenter was in error.[15] Eunice Carpenter never married and died 2 March 1856 in Attleborough.[16]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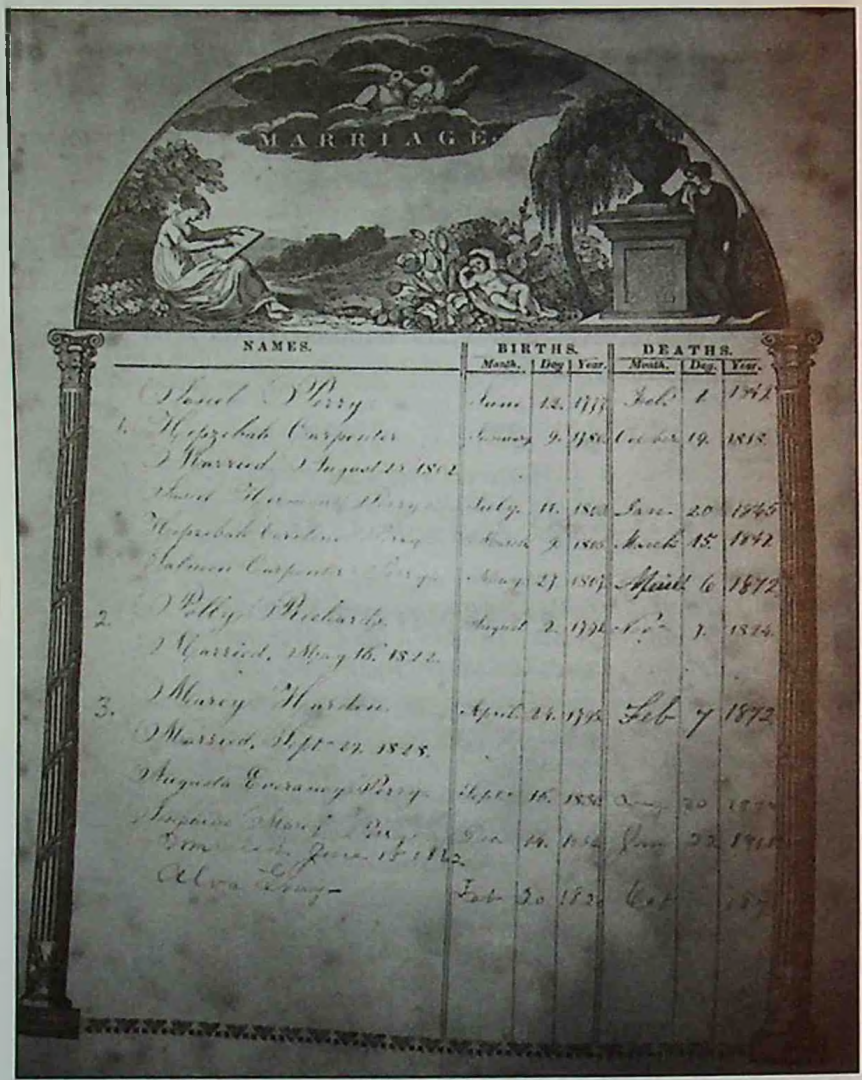

Marriage page from the family record of the Jasiel Perry Bible
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Perry Bible Record

A "Bible Record in possession of Miss Augusta P. Gray" is cited as the source for some of the entries pertaining to the family of Jasiel Perry (1777-1849), found within the published *VR Attleborough*.[17] The source for the entries pertaining to the Perry family was the family record found in a Bible originally belonging to Jasiel Perry (1777-1849), of Attleborough, Massachusetts.[18]

As a further aid to clarity, a transcript of the entire marriage page, containing the earliest entries from the family record of the Jasiel Perry Bible, is provided below. There are additional entries within the family record for more recent members of the family, but they have not been transcribed due to privacy concerns.

Marriage.

Names	Births Month Day Year	Deaths Month Day Year
Jasiel Perry	June 12, 1777	Feb. 1, 1849
1. Hepzibah Carpenter	January 9, 1780	October 19, 1818
Married August 26, 1802		
Jasiel Hermon Perry	July 11, 1803	Jan. 20, 1845
Hepzibah Caroline Perry	March 9, 1805	March 15, 1847
Salmon Carpenter Perry	May 27, 1807	March 6, 1872
2. Polly Richards	August 2, 1791	Nov. 7, 1824
Married May 16, 1822		
3. Marcy Hardon	April 24, 1795	Feb. 7, 1872
Married Sept. 29, 1828		
Augusta Everancy Perry	Sept. 16, 1830	Aug. 30, 1872
Josephine Marcy Perry	Dec. 14, 1832	Jan. 22, 1915
Married June 15, 1862		
Alva Gray	Feb. 20, 1820	Oct. 1872

Note: The numbers 1, 2, and 3, were entered at a later date, possibly to more clearly illustrate the three marriages of Jasiel Perry. Jasiel Perry's given name can be found spelled Josiel and with other variants in contemporary records and was often mistakenly transcribed as Josiah.

The layout of the entries in the family record of the Perry Bible undoubtedly confused the transcriber who utilized it for the compilation of *VR Attleborough*. The birth, death, and marriage entries of Jasiel Perry and his first wife, Hepzibah Carpenter, are recorded, followed by the birth and death entries for their children: Jasiel Hermon, Hepzibah Caroline, and Salmon Carpenter. Then, directly below them, the birth, death, and marriage entries are recorded for Polly Richards, the second wife of Jasiel Perry (1777-1849), followed by the birth, death, and marriage

entries for Marcy Hardon, the third wife of Jasiel Perry, along with the entries for their two daughters, Augusta and Josephine.

Unfortunately, in transcribing entries from the Perry Bible record during the compilation of the *VR Attleborough*, several of the entries were transcribed incorrectly.

1. The birth of Hepzibah Caroline Perry, daughter of Jasiel Perry and his first wife, Hepzibah Carpenter, is given as taking place on 9 March 1805 *(VR Attleborough*, p. 194), but a notation is included in brackets indicating the Perry Bible record gives 1809 as her year of birth. The notation is incorrect, as the Bible gives 1805 as her birth year, corroborating the year of birth given in the actual vital records.

2. *VR Attleborough*, p. 514, also cites the Perry Bible record as recording the marriage of Salmon Carpenter Perry and Polly Richards on 16 May 1822. This is a misreading of the family record. Jasiel Perry married Polly Richards as his second wife and Salmon Carpenter Perry was a son of Jasiel Perry by his first wife, Hepzibah Carpenter. Salmon Carpenter Perry, who was born 27 May 1807 *(VR Attleborough*, p. 196), would have been eleven days short of his fifteenth birthday at the time his father, Jasiel Perry, married Polly Richards, on 16 May 1822. The marriage of Jasiel Perry and Polly Richards, on 16 May 1822, is noted elsewhere, on the same page *(VR Attleborough*, p. 514), and this date is the same as given for their marriage in the Perry Bible record.

3. Likewise, *VR Attleborough*, p. 702, citing the Perry Bible record, lists the death of Polly (Richards) Perry, wife of Salmon Carpenter Perry, in 1824. As previously mentioned, this is a misreading of the family record. She was the wife of Jasiel Perry (1777-1849). An entry, derived from the actual vital records, gives her death date and she is identified as the second wife of Josiel [sic] Perry *(VR Attleborough*, p. 702). The Perry Bible does not identify Polly Richards as the wife of Salmon Carpenter Perry.

4. Lastly, *VR Attleborough*, page 366, records the marriage of a Salmon Carpenter Carpenter [*sic*] to Marcy Hardon, on 29 September 1828, citing the Perry Bible record. Firstly, the name of Salmon Carpenter Carpenter is intended to be Salmon Carpenter Perry, but he is not the man who married Marcy Hardon. Here again the Perry Bible record was misinterpreted. Jasiel Perry (1777-1849) married Marcy Hardon as his third wife. *VR Attleborough*, p. 514, states the marriage intentions of Josiah [*sic*] Perry and Marcy Harding [*sic*], of Mansfield, were made on 20 September 1828. The Perry Bible record lists the marriage of Jasiel Perry and Marcy Hardon on 29 September 1828.

Note: The spelling of Attleborough was changed to Attleboro in 1914. This article utilizes the original spelling when citing the published vital records, as that is how it is spelled in the title, and when referring to individuals who lived in that place prior to 1914.

Note: The spelling of the Wilmarth surname can be found alternately as Willmarth during this period. Daniel Wilmarth (1715-1769), the second husband of Huldah Walker (1721-1815), can be found in contemporary records with his surname spelled both ways. As the Carpenter Bible record utilized the Wilmarth spelling, it is the spelling used in this article, for the sake of clarity, with the exception of references to the title of my 2010 article, in which the surname was spelled Willmarth.

Endnotes:

1. *Vital Records of Attleborough, Massachusetts To The End of the Year 1849*. Salem, MA: Published by The Essex Institute, 1934, p. 67 (birth of Syrel [*sic*] Carpenter, 27 August 1743); p. 645 (death of Apollos Carpenter, 15 Jan 1826); and p. 647 (death of Josiah Carpenter, 31 October 1747), hereafter cited as *VR Attleborough*. These dates are cited as having been taken from P.R. 29, an abbreviation indicating it was a private record, the "Bible record in possession of Miss Augusta P. Gray." The birth of Cyril Carpenter actually took place in nearby Rehoboth, where it is recorded in the vital records of that town. His birth date is given in the Rehoboth Vital Records as taking place on 27 August 1743 and he is identified as being the son of Josiah and Huldah Carpenter (see endnote #10). His birth date is based on the Old Style calendar (Julian calendar). Following the adoption of the Gregorian calendar by Great Britain and her colonies, in 1752, the date would be adjusted by eleven days. Therefore, Cyril Carpenter's birth date, August 27, became September 7, according to the New Style calendar (Gregorian calendar).

2. *ibid*, p. 63 (birth of Eunice Carpenter) and p. 646 (death of Eunice Carpenter). Neither entry names the parents of Eunice Carpenter.

3. Bristol County, Massachusetts Probate, Volume 58, p. 10 (Will of Josiah Carpenter, dated 6 July 1813, proven 6 March 1821), hereafter cited as *Will of Josiah Carpenter*. The will left the bulk of Josiah Carpenter's estate to his son-in-law, Jasiel Perry, and daughter, Hepzibah, bequeathing, "equally between them all my estate both Real & Personal" with the exception of a bequest providing for the support of his daughter, Eunice Carpenter, and having left to his sons, Josiah and Daniel, monetary bequests, and his son Apollos a monetary bequest and his wearing apparel. All three sons were noted as already having received the bulk of their inheritance during their father's lifetime. The will also left bequests to Josiah Carpenter's widow, Hepzibah Carpenter. Although Hepzibah (Carpenter) Perry predeceased both of her parents, her husband, Jasiel Perry, ended up inheriting the bulk of Josiah Carpenter's estate and the Carpenter Bible record descended through his family.

4. Email from Douglas W. Doe to the author, confirming the provenance of the Josiah Carpenter Bible record, 23 June 2012. Please note that the outline of Miss Augusta P. Gray's ancestry has been revised and corrected from that given in my 2010 article. Please see, Ward Jr., Charles Martin. "Huldah (Walker) Carpenter Willmarth Walker (1721-1815), of Rehoboth and Attleborough Massachusetts: Matriarch of the Carpenter Family," *The Mayflower Quarterly*, volume 76, no. 3 (September 2010), p. 269 (endnote #16), hereafter cited as *Ward*. See also endnote #18, this article, relating to the provenance of the Jasiel Perry Bible.

5. *VR Attleborough,* p. 293 (birth of Daniel Wilmarth, 29 November 1715, son of Jonathan and Beulah Wilmarth). On this same page the birth of a Daniel Wilmarth in the year 1707 is listed, with no parents being named, citing P.R. 29 as the source. Here again, this is a reference to the Carpenter Bible record and refers to the incorrectly calculated birth date given for Daniel Wilmarth's birth. The Will of Daniel Wilmarth (Bristol County, Massachusetts Probate, Volume 20, pp. 495-497, dated 4 March 1768, proven 6 March 1769) names his brother, Moses Wilmarth, as well as wife, Huldah, and other family members. Also see, the Will of Jonathan Wilmarth (Bristol County, Massachusetts Probate, Volume 15, pages 149-150, dated 4 Jan 1753, probated 16 October 1756), naming sons Daniel and Moses.

6. Arnold, James N. *Vital Records of Rehoboth 1642-1896: Marriages, Intentions, Births, Deaths.* Providence, RI: Narragansett Historical Publishing Company, 1897, p. 573 (birth of Josiah Carpenter, 8 October 1719), hereafter cited as *VR Rehoboth.*

7. *VR Attleborough,* p. 647 (death of Josiah Carpenter, 20 Jan 1821).

8. Thibodeau, Cindy. "Josiah Carpenter (1747 - 1821) Find A Grave Photos." <URL: http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=pv&GRid=68043976&PIpi=40727812>. Accessed 29 June 2012 (photograph of Josiah Carpenter's tombstone, Old Kirk Yard, Attleboro, MA).

9. *VR Attleborough,* p. 295 (birth of Hephzibah [sic] Wilmarth, 10 November 1750) and p. 363 (marriage intentions of Josiah Carpenter and Hiphzibah Willmarth [sic], 1 July 1769); see also, Carpenter, Amos B., *A Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family in America.* Amherst, Massachusetts: Press of Carpenter & Morehouse, 1898, p. 117 (This source provides an actual marriage date, 21 September 1769.), hereafter cited as *A.B. Carpenter. VR Attleborough,* p. 63 cites P.R. 29 as the source for the birth of Hepzibah Carpenter, on 10 November 1749. This is an obvious reference to the Carpenter Bible record owned by Miss Augusta P. Gray and refers to the birth date given for Hepzibah (Wilmarth) Carpenter, the wife of Josiah Carpenter (1748-1821).

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13. *Will of Josiah Carpenter.*

14. *A.B. Carpenter,* p. 216.

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Carpenter, No. 21, identified as the daughter of Josiah and Heppy [*sic*] Carpenter). <URL: http://www.AmericanAncestors.org>. Accessed 29 June 2012. See also, *Will of Josiah Carpenter,* in which he provides for "the support of my daughter Eunice" (will dated, 6 July 1813).

17. *VR Attleborough,* pp. 194, 514, and 702. Entries pertaining to the Jasiel Perry family on these pages, citing P.R. 29 as a source, an abbreviation indicating a "Bible Record in possession of Miss Augusta P. Gray."

18. Email from Douglas W. Doe to the author, confirming the provenance of the Jasiel Perry Bible, 26 July 2012. The Holy Bible: Containing the Old and New Testaments, J. Holbrook's Stereotype Copy, published 1819 in Brattleborough, Vermont, was originally owned by Jasiel Perry (1777-1849), of Attleborough, Massachusetts and was inherited by his daughter, Josephine (Perry) Gray (1832-1915), who left it to her daughter, Miss Augusta P. Gray (1873-1956). Augusta P. Gray left it to her nephew, Harold A. Gray (1888-1964), who in turn left it to his daughter, Harriett E. (Gray) Doe (1921-1996). The Bible is currently owned by the Estate of Harriett E. Doe, as of 26 July 2012. Douglas W. Doe is the son of Harriett E. (Gray) Doe.

Charles Martin Ward Jr. is a John Howland descendant and a member of the Tennessee Society of Mayflower Descendants since 1989.

In Memoriam

SHIRLEY E. THIVIERGE passed away in Brunswick, Maine on January 1, 2013 at the age of 86. Shirley joined the New Hampshire Mayflower Society in 1981 through her ancestry to Richard Warren. She was extremely active in the society, serving as Governor (1993-96), Deputy Governor (1990-93), Treasurer (1984-90), Elder (2002-05), Corresponding Secretary (1999-02), Junior Chair (1999-02) and General Society Membership Chair (1999 to 2002). Shirley is survived by son Ralph (dual member with Maine and New Hampshire), granddaughters Catherine Mignone and Kirstin Kibbe, and great-grandson Keagan Mignone.

APPENDIX

Investigation into the origins of
Mary and Elizabeth, the Wives of Stephen Hopkins

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We publish the extensive Appendix,
presenting the details of the research by Simon Neal,
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Appendix 1
Wills at the Hampshire Record Office

1. Reference: 1560U/006
Date: 15 Apr 1560
Testator: Andrew Backe of the parish of Hursley
People mentioned:
- Thomas Backe (son)
- Andrew Backe (son)
- Robert Backe (son)
- Agnes Backe (daughter)
- Alice Backe (daughter)
- Margaret Toyt
- John Wode
- Thomas Carman
- Robert Barnys
- William Foxe
- John Foxe of Pockenall
- Gilbert ?Trom

Executrix: Margaret Backe (wife)
Overseers: John Smythe and William Toyte
Witnesses: Sir Robert Johnes, vicar of Hursley, John Hyckman, John Brome, John Mortymer
Proved 22 Apr 1560
Inventory 21 Apr taken by Richard Lane, Thomas Kewyn and John Whalle, sum £75 11s 8d.
Comments: the will is endorsed 'alias Kent'

2. Reference: 1560U/007
Date: 12 Apr 1560
Testatrix: Margaret Backe, late the wife of Andrew Backe of the parish of Hursley
People mentioned:
- Andrew (son)
- Robert (son)

- Agnes (daughter)
- Alice (daughter)
- John Woode
- Stephen Hawl's wife
- Alice Benne
- William Smythe
- Alice Foxe (sister)
- John Lane
- John Backe
- Margaret Hyckman
- Margaret Toyt (granddaughter)
- Margaret Toyt (daughter's child)

Executor: Thomas (son)
Overseers: Andrew Backe (son) and John Hyckeman (neighbour)
Witnesses: John Smythe, William Toyt, John ?Brome
Proved 29 Apr 1560
Inventory 28 Apr taken by Robert Machyll, John Brome and John Hyckman, sum £52 14s 10d.

3. Reference: 1639P20
Date: 10 Aug 1638
Testator: Giles Kent alias Back of Ratlek in the parish of Hursley, yeoman
People mentioned:

- Richard (son)
- Robert (son)
- Elizabeth (daughter) under 21
- Joan (youngest daughter)

Executors: Edith (wife) and Giles (eldest son)
Overseers: Richard Morley of Anfield, Robert Sims of Pitt and Robert Kent (brother)
Witnesses: Richard Morley, Robert Simmes, Richard Toote, John Wooll
Proved 8 Jan 1639
Inventory 4 Nov 1639 taken by James Morley, Peter Purse and John Morley.
Bond.

4. Reference: 1614AD001
Document: Inventory of the goods of Thomas Backe alias Kentt, late of ?Hambletye, Hants, bricklayer, deceased
Date: 28 Jul 12 Jas I (1614)
On 1 Oct 1614 administration was granted to Joan the relict.
The widow and William Odams of Hownde, yeoman, were bound.

5. Reference: 1613A66
Testator: Thomas Symmes of Slacksteed in the parish of Farley, Hants, yeoman
Date: 9 Nov 11 Jas. I [1613]
People mentioned:
- John Symmes the elder (son)
- Edward Symmes the elder (son)
- Richard (son)
- John Symmes the younger (son)
- Edward Symmes the younger (son)
- Robert (son)
- John Hickman
- Thomasine Wellenowe
- Joan Symmes (daughter)

Executors: Clarys Symmes (wife) and Thomas Symmes (son)
Overseers: John Hickman and John Lyte
Witnesses: William Hickman, scribe, Thomas Carter and Thomas Simmes
Proved 12 Mar 1613/14

6. Reference: 1663B52
Date: 16 Oct 1663
Testatrix: Joan Simes of Hursley, spinster
People mentioned:
- John Bould
- William Bould

Executor: John Bould, the childrens' grandfather
Witnesses: John Pettey and Elizabeth Bould
Proved 10 Nov 1663

7. Reference: 1663B53
Date: 15 Mar 1663
Testator: Thomas Simes of Standerd in the parish of Hursley, yeoman
People mentioned:
- John (son)
- Elizabeth (eldest daughter)
- Alice (daughter)
- Richard (eldest brother's son)
- Mary Collsone (sister's daughter)

Executrix: Elizabeth (wife)
Witnesses: Richard Simes, William Laynson, Mark Simes

8. Reference: 1627AD70
Testator: Richard Symes, late of Silksteed in the parish of Hursley, being pressed for a soldier to serve the king's majesty in the wars

Date: 22 Jun 1627
People mentioned:
- Richard (son)
- Edmund Stevens alias Pearce (brother in law, uncle of Richard the son)
- Three daughters and wife [unnamed]
- Richard, Thomas, John and Robert (his four sons)

9. Reference: 1640P11
Testator: Richard Michell of Mardon
Date: 11 Apr 1640
People mentioned:
- Joan (wife)
- Richard (eldest son)
- John (second son)
- Thomas (third son)
- John (fourth son)
- William (fifth son)
- Robert (sixth son)
- Margaret (eldest daughter)
- Joan (second daughter)
- Markes Mitchell (grandchild)
- Margaret Mitchell (grandchild)
- Elizabeth Michell (grandchild)
- John and Alice, children of John (his fourth son)
- The daughter of Richard (his eldest son)

Executor: Richard (youngest son)
Witnesses: William Wickham, Grace Strowder, John Coulson, Joseph Pyle
Proved 1640

10. Reference: 1615A02
Testator: Stephen Barling of Mottisfont, Hants, yeoman
Date: 7 Sep 1615
People mentioned:
- Stephen (son)
- Margery (wife)
- Dorothy (daughter)
- Walter (son)
- Elizabeth Stride (daughter)

Executrix: Margery (wife)
Overseers: Master Banes of New Sarum, William Douling and Davy Dixon (friends and neighbours)
Witnesses: Edward Blackforde

11. Reference: 1618A/04
Testator: Reginald Barling of Slackstead in the parish of Farley Chamberlayn, husbandman
Date: 3 May 1618
People mentioned:
- Thomas Barling (brother)
- Ralph Barling (father)
- Clara Barling (sister)
- Mary Barling (sister)
- Joan Harroway (sister's daughter)
- Henry Light (servant)

Executrix: Mary Barling (sister)
Witnesses: Joseph Hancocke, clerk, rector of Farlie Chamberlayn, Robert Blake, John Light, Henry Light
Proved 20 May 1618

12. Reference: 1612A06
Testator: John Lyte of the parish of Hurslye, Hants, husbandman
Date: 13 Apr 8 Jas. I [1610]
People mentioned:
- Nicholas Barling (kinsman), eldest son of Thomas Barling
- John Barling (kinsman)
- William Barling, youngest son of Thomas Barling
- Joan Barling, daughter of the said Thomas

Executor: Thomas Barling
Overseers: Richard Cowlson and Thomas Simes
Witnesses: Richard Shovlers, William Hickman
Proved 29 Jul 1612
Inventory taken by Richard Smythe and Michael Hickman 2 Sep 1612

13. Reference: 1586B37
Date: 1585
Testator: Richard Light of the parish of Hurslie
People mentioned:
- John junior (son)
- Alice (daughter)
- William (son)
- Thomas (son)
- Christopher (son)
- Richard (son)
- Joan (daughter)
- John senior (son)

- Denise (daughter)
- Ellen (daughter)

Executrix: Alice (wife)
Overseers: Robert Callaway, Andrew ?Irchall
Proved 1 Oct 1586
Inventory taken by William Ward and John Symes 23 Aug 28 Eliz. [1586]

14. Reference: 1639A143
Date: 14 Jan 1638/39
Testator: Walter Light of the parish of Milbrook, Hants
People mentioned:

- Walter (son)
- Hugh (son)
- William (son)
- John (son)
- Robert (son)

Executors: Thomas Light and Philip Light
Overseers: William Buckett and Edmund Jefferies
Proved 9 May 1639

15. Reference: 1596B47
Testator: John Light of the parish of Twifford, Hants, tailor
People mentioned:

- Henry (son)
- Jerman (son)
- Walter Light, son of Jerman Light
- Joan Phillipps (daughter)
- Judith Light (daughter)
- Roger Froud

Executrix: Maud (wife)
Overseers: Ralph Cole and Ralph Hooker
Witnesses: Robert Layburne and Mr Thomas Olfeeld
Debts due to the testator by Elizabeth Leyburne and John Woll
Proved 4 Oct 1596 by Henry the son (Maud having died)

16. Reference: 1611A062
Date: 18 Sep 1610
Testator: John Light of Penyton in the parish of Waiehill [Weyhill], Hants, millwright
People mentioned:

- John Light (son)
- Thomas (son)
- William (son)

Executrix: Ellen Light (daughter)
Overseers and witnesses: Edward Hiller and Henry Knowles of Penyton Mewsey, Hants, husbandmen
Proved 8 Apr 1611

17. Reference: 1575P06
Testator: Robert Machell of Hursley, Hants
Date: 24 Jan 1575, proved 25 Apr 1575
People mentioned:
- Joan (wife)
- Giles (son)
- John Godden
- Elizabeth and Joan the younger (daughters)

18. Reference: 1591A094
Testator: Reynold Marlyn of the city of Winchester, barber
Date: 1591
People mentioned:
- John Marlyn (son)
- Timothy Marlyn (son)
- Constance (now his wife)

Requests his body to be buried in the churchyard of Holy Trinity, Winchester
Mentions a tenement in the parish of St Thomas, Winchester
Executrix: Constance (wife)
Overseers: John White and John Haywood
Witnesses: Edward Marlyn, Richard Rychardes

19. 1558A/04
Date: 20 Nov 1558
Testator: Thomas Backe of the parish of Hursley
Bequests:
- To John Backe (son) he bequeaths a silver spoon, a coffer, a platter and a podinger
- To Alice Backe (daughter) he bequeaths a coffer, platter, podinger and candlestick
- To Thomas Backe (son) he bequeaths the great candlestick, a square table and a Spanish piece of 4s 4d
- To William (his apprentice) he bequeaths his best coat, his best hose, his best truss and his best hat
- To his father he bequeaths his 'fressecoat' and hose that be the next best and 3s 4d
- To every godchild 4d each

- To Andrew Kent the younger 12d
- The rest he bequeaths to Elizabeth his wife

Executrix: Elizabeth (wife)
Overseers: Robert Machyll and Andrew Kent (bequeathed 12d each)
Witnesses: Robert Machyll, Andrew Kent, William Trade, John Brome
Inventory taken on 2 Dec by Robert Machyll, Andrew Backe, John Wyllmott and John Brome (mentions his shop). Sum £17 18s 8d.

20. 1624AD/071
Deceased: John Kent of Ampfield in Hursley
Date: 2 Oct 1624
Details: Thomasine Kent, his relict, being also deceased, the administration was granted to Margery Godman, wife of Randall Godman, and lawful aunt of the said John Kent.

21. 1600B/35
Date: 10 Feb 42 Eliz. [1600]
Testator: Richard Morly of Anfield [Ampfield] in Hursley, husbandman
People mentioned:

- John Morly (eldest son) and his children
- Richard, eldest son of John Morly
- Jone Morly, daughter of James Morly
- William Morly (second son)
- John Pratt
- He bequeaths his freehold lands to the said William Morly, with remainder to the aforesaid Richard, his grandson

Executor: Isabel (wife)
Overseers: Ambrose Purser, John Kewen
Witnesses: Ambrose Purser, John Kewen, Edmund Simes
Proved 29 Mar 1600

22. 1605B/37
Date: 1605
Testator: Henry Herynge of Hawstead in Hursley
Overseer: Giles Kynge, his neighbour

Appendix 2

1588 rental of the manor of Merdon in Hursley, Hants

Reference: 63M84/46
Document: rental
Date: 1588

Location: ?Anvill
John Batt *alias* Kent
Rent 13s 1½d

	Acres	Roods	Perches
The house, orchard, 2 closes and 2 mead plots with hedgerows	8	3	0
1 close against his close called Hill Close	2	3	0
2 closes and a coppice called Westlandes *alias* Parsons	12	3	12
1 close and 3 meadows adjoining to the new lane, the one called Wythy Acre, the other Piemoore, Brodecrofte and Brodemeade	4	3	20
1 coppice called Cockers	13	0	0
Sum:	40 acres, 32 perches		

Location: Ratlake
Robert Kent (now William Morley[1])
Rent 5s

The house, orchard, garden, yard and close next the same	2	2	39
3 closes and a coppice called Princeland	7	0	14
2 meadows by Hickmans House	3	3	12
1 coppice next the same	2	3	0
1 close shooting upon his 'portlandes' and lying between Hickmans grounds	2	0	24
3 other closes with hedgerows shooting on the out park and Hickmans Downes	7	1	30
1 little paddock lying at the end of of Hickmans coppice called Fernells	0	0	18
1 coppice called Portlandes	20	3	0
Sum:	46 acres, 3 roods, 7 perches		

Location: Hursley
Henry Hering (now John Kent)
Rent 4s 3½d

The house garden and close	2	2	30
A close on the backside of Smithes House	3	1	6
A close called Whitfurlong alias Blasidg	0	3	15
A close called Hansmere	1	1	4
A close called Heigh Hils	4	0	20
A paddock lying against Whitfurlong next Ambrose Pursers Paddock	0	0	26

[1] This appears to have been written in at a later date. The person who appears next in the list for Ratlake is John Hickman.

Appendix 3
Manorial court documents relating to the manor of Merdon

1. Reference: 63M84/20

Date of court: 26 Oct 1 Eliz. [1559]

- The jurors include Richard Lyght and Andrew Kente.
- Includes a reference to Robert Machell
- On 12 May 1 Eliz. [1559] Richard Light and Alice his wife surrendered into the hands of the lord one messuage and half a virgate of land and one rood in Stonden and one toft and one ferling in Stotepend in the tithing of Merdon, to the use of the same Richard and Alice and their heirs in tail, with remainder to the right heirs of Richard.
- William Toote is elected into the office of beadle.
- They present that Joan Bery has not yet mended hey 'hays' opposite the land of Robert Machell.

Date of court: 25 Apr 2 Eliz. [1560]

- The jurors included Andrew Kent and William Toote.
- Andrew Kent *alias* Backe, who held of the lord one messuage and one ferling of villein land, one toft and one ferling of villein land in Hawsted, formerly of John ?Warine, later of Richard Shorter, in the tithing of Merdon, has died since the last court, whereupon a heriot befalls to the lord as a heriot the best beasts, *viz* one mare and one ox, which are delivered to the lord's use. And that Robert Backe is the younger son andheir of the said Andrew to the premises.
- Thomas Syms is in mercy 2d.

Date of court: 11 Dec 3 Eliz. [1560]

- The jurors include Andrew Michell, William Toote and Richard Lyght
- Denise Syms, who held for life one messuage and 16 acres of land in Ampfild in the tithing of Merdon, has died, and Andrew at Wull the younger, youngest son of Andrew at Wull the elder, is the next heir.
- Denise also held one messuage and one ferling of land, about 10 acres, one toft and one virgate, about 40 acres, and one toft, one ferling of land, about ten acres, and one acre of land, one croft, about 8 acres in Stonden, and has died, and John Syms, youngest son of Thomas Syms, late husband of the said Denise, is the next heir. She also held other lands [*details given*], to which John is the heir.

2. Reference: 63M84/21

Date of court: 19 Apr 2 Jas. I [1604]

- The jurors include Richard Syms, John Syms, Edmund Syms, John Kente and Henry Michell

- Tipplers: Item, they present that John Wolle, Joan Kent, widow, and Maud Snowe, widow, are common tipplers and have broken the assize of bread and ale. Therefore each of them is in mercy 3d.

Date of court: 18 Jan 2 Jas. I [1605]
- The homage jurors include John Kent.

Date of court: 26 Sep 3 Jas. I [1605]
- The homage jurors include John Kent.
- Alehouse keepers: Item, that Maud Snowe, John Atwoll and Joan Kent are common tipplers and have broken the assize of bread and ale. Therefore each of them is in mercy 4d.
- The jurors are requested by the steward to present a certain common nuisance made upon the waste of the lord near to the royal way at Hursley, namely in digging a pit there, and in open court having evidence by the oath of Robert Purser that a certain [*blank*] Burt and [*blank*] Kent, son of John Kent, made the aforesaid nuisance, but they refused to present that, by which, etc. There was no further process against the jurors, because the lord gave a pardon on account of lack of evidence.
- Mortgage: At this court John Back *alias* Kent surrendered into the hands of the lord one messuage and half a virgate of villein land in Hursley, late of Henry Herringe, which came into the lord's hands from the surrender of the said Henry Herring, to the use and behoof of John Arthur of Bramshawe, Wilts, and his heirs forever, under the condition that, if the aforesaid John Back *alias* Kent pays or causes to be paid to the aforesaid John Arthur, his executors or assigns £78 upon Candlemas Day, which will be in the year of the lord 1607, at the dwelling house of the aforesaid John Arthur in Bramshaw, aforesaid, that then, etc.

Date of court: 17 Dec 3 Jas. I [1605]
- The homage jurors include John Kente.

Date of court: 4 Apr 4 Jas. I [1606]
- Surrender: At this court John Kent, who held of the lord one messuage and ferling of land called ?Goodes, 1½ acres of purpresture land and two crofts of land called Parsons, and one parrock with a wood called ?Pennymore, 1 croft of land called Brodecrofte, with a close called Brodemeade, and a parcel of land called Wigmores in Anfold in the tithing of Merdon, to him and his heirs according to the custom, etc, surrendered them into the hands of the lord to the use and behoof of Dorothy Stringfellowe, wife of Richard Stringfellowe of Barton Peterell, Hants, and the heirs of the same Dorothy forever, but under the condition that, if the aforesaid John, his heirs or assigns pay or cause to be paid to the aforesaid Dorothy, her heirs or assigns £110 of lawful money of England upon the 6th day of May in the year of the lord 1607 at the dwelling house of the aforesaid

Richard Stringfellow in Barton Peterell, aforesaid, that then this surrender is to be void, otherwise, etc.
- Margin: void because £110 was paid, just as appears at the court held on 28 May.

Date of court: 14 Oct 4 Jas. I [1606]
- The homage jurors include John Kent.
- Death of Nicholas Light presented, who surrendered before his death his lands to the use of James Light, his youngest son, and his heirs forever.
- Christiana, relict of Thomas Michell, died seised of one messuage, etc, called Stubcrofte in the tithing of Merdon, and Richard Michell is the youngest son of the said Thomas and the next heir.
- Reference to Nicholas Wolle, son of John Wolle

Date of court: 28 May 5 Jas. I [1607]
- Fealty of tenants: includes John Kent.
- The homage includes John Kent.

Date of court: 1 Oct 5 Jas. I [1607]
- The homage jurors include John Kente.
- Constables: John Kent, sworn, presents that all is well and John Atwolle is elected and sworn anew.
- Mortgage: At this court John Kent surrendered into the hands of the lord all his customary lands, now in the possession of William Lane, to the use of Richard Smithe and his heirs forever, under the condition that, if the aforesaid John pays to the aforesaid Richard £132 12s within three weeks after the feast of St … next, that then this surrender will be void, otherwise it will stand in effect.
- Margin: This surrender was void, as appears in the succeeding court.
- Fine 7s: Licence is granted to John Kent to lease certain customary lands and tenements in Hursleystreet for 10 years, saving the right of rent and forfeiture and customs of the lord, etc.

Date of court: 19 May 6 Jas. I [1608]
- Void mortgage: Richard Smithe acknowledges that he has been satisfied by John Kente of £132 12s.
- Surrender: At this court John Kent surrendered into the hands of the lord all his customary lands and tenements in Anfelde to the use and behoof of William Lane and his heirs forever, whereupon there befalls nothing as a heriot, because this concerns alienation. And upon this there came the heirs forever according to the aforesaid custom. And the aforesaid William made fealty to the lord and is admitted tenant. By the pledge of John Lane.
- By me, John Kent.[2]
- Richard Longland complains against John Kent in a plea of debt of 20s.

[2] This might be a signature.

Date of court: 15 Sep 6 Jas. I [1608]

- Default of customary tenants: Item, that John Kente and others [*named*], customary tenants, have made default. Therefore each of them is in mercy 3d.

Date of court: 8 Apr 7 Jas. I [1609]

- Default of customary tenants: these include John Kent

3. Reference: 219M87/E/T486/1

Date of court: 20 Mar 1610

- Essoins: John Kent by William Lane
- Joan Lane, widow, and Giles Machell by William Toot.

Date of court: 3 Oct 1611

- Giles Machill, innkeeper of the Star, Joan Kent, alehouse keeper, and others [*named*] are presented.
- Giles Machill will not allow a footpath through his ground at Hursley 'tornesend', as he ought to do, for passengers, being a common churchway.

Appendix 4

Selected transcriptions from a lawsuit in the Court of the Star Chamber (STAC 8/286/25)

To the kinges most excellent ma[jes]tie

1. In all humblenes complayninge sheweth and informeth your most excellent ma[jes]tie your highnes loyall and obedient Subjectes Thomas Trodde of Hursley in the Countie of Southampton yeoman
2. and William Harries of Hursley aforesaud yeoman, That whereas one Gyles Hoby of Hursley aforesaid esq[uire] was lawfully seised in his demeane as of fee of and in the Mannor of Marden
3. w[i]th it rightes members and appurten[a]nces scituate and being in Hursley aforesaid in the said Countie of Southampton, and so being seised, the said Gyles Hoby about seaven yeares now
4. last past, by his deed in wrytinge sufficient in the lawe did demise and graunte to your said Subjectes two peeces of wast grownde of the said mannor meared and staked out conteyning
5. about two acres of grownde in Hursley aforesaid, to erect two cotages on for your said Subjectes w[i]th a sev[er]all backsyde and garden to eache of them w[i]th free libertie to dig clay to
6. make tyle and bricke for and towardes the buildinge of the said howses To have and to houlde the said peeces of grownde to your said Subjectes during their lyves and the lyfe of
7. the longer liver of them, and gave full possession and seisen to your said Subjectes accordingly By force whereof your said Subjectes into the said two peeces of grownde and p[re]misses entred

8. and did thereupon erect two cotages w[i]th eache of them as sev[er]all
yarde and garden thereunto as lawfull was for them to doe, and were
thereof lawfully seised accordingly, the Rev[er]c[i]on
9. thereof expectant to the said Gyles Hoby And your said Subjectes did
peaceably and quyetly hould and occupie the same accordingly for these
seaven yeares last past, And the
10. issues and profittes thereof peaceably and quyetly have p[er]ceived and taken
w[i]thout the lett or interruption of any p[er]son But so it is if it please
your most excellent ma[jes]tie
11. that Joane Lane widdowe Ambrose Purser and Elizabeth his wyfe Robert
Purser and Dorothy his wyfe Henry Michaell and Em[m]e his wyfe, John Kent
al[ia]s Batt and Alice his
12. wyfe Robert Cowper and Agnes his wyfe Richard Smith and Aggas his
wyfe William Morley and Isane his wyfe Alice Si[m]mes Richard Abbatt
and Agnes his wyfe
13. Robert Hickman and Alice his wyfe Richard Hickman and Agnes his wyfe
Richard Wood and Alice his wyfe John Kewen and Alice his wife John
Pucknell and Joane his
14. wyfe and Agnes Woole combyning and confederating together to execute and
co[m]mitt some notable ryott and owtrage upon your Subjectes, and w[i]th
violence and stronge hand
15. to disseise and dispossesse your said Subjectes of the p[re]misses Ryotously
and unlawfully assembled themselves together at Hursley aforesaid in and
upon the nynthe
16. daye of June last past in the night tyme of the same daye, and being forcibly and
Ryotously weaponed and arrayed that is to saye w[i]th pick axes
17. bills gunnes swordes daggers pitchforkes spittes and other such lyke ryotous
weapons as well invasive as defensive, and some of the said men arrayed
in womens
18. apparell, and so being then and their unlawfully and Ryotously assembled
and armed and arrayed as aforesaid they the said Ryotous p[er]sons then
and there did
19. Ryotously and unlawfully enter into and upon the said two peeces of
grownde and cotages of your said Subjectes, and then and there Ryotously
and unlawfully did
20. cutt up the hedges and cast downe the ditches bankes and fences standing
and being in and about the p[re]misses, and then and there brake asunder
and pulled up
21. the gates and postes standing and being in and upon the said two peeces
of grownde and the yardes and gardens of the same, and then and there
spoyled and utterly defaced

22. and threwe downe the mounde and fences, and w[i]th outragious owtcryes vowed the distruction of any that should or durst w[i]th stand them in their p[ro]ceedinges, And not thus
23. content but being assembled and armed as aforesaid did then and there in the night tyme of the said daye come to the said newe erected cotages and then and there in
24. Ryotous and owtragious manner in the dead of the night brake open the doores of the said two cotages then being your said Subjectes dwelling howses, and by force and
25. owtrage then and there pulled owt your said Subjectes of the same, And your said Subjectes peaceably p[er]swading the said Ryotous p[er]sons to desist from their said unlawfull
26. p[ro]ceedinges they the said Ryotous p[er]sons above named grewe more boulde and tooke greater incowragem[en]t to p[ro]ceede in their owtrages And then and there did desperately
27. sett upon your said Subjectes and cryed kill them kill them meaning your said Subjectes, and did w[i]th longe staves then and there beate downe your Subjectes to the grownde, and then
28. and there gave dyv[er]s greevous blowes to your said Subjectes, soe that your said Subjectes had much a doe to escape w[i]th their lyves and were greevously wounded, and by the said hurtes and
29. woundes so then and there resceived did p[re]sently bled at their noses and one their heades and on their legges and were in greate joperdye of their lyves, and the Cuntrey people thereaboutes were
30. much amased and feared to see such an unusuall and unlawfull assembly and such owtragious Ryottes and disorders All w[hi]ch Ryottes Rowtes unlawfull assemblies and misdemeanors
31. were com[m]itted and done sithence the last gen[er]all and free p[ar]don In considerac[i]on whereof and for asmuch as the said Ryottes Routes unlawfull assemblies and other the owtrages and
32. misdemeanors aforesaid are against your ma[jes]ties lawes and statutes made and p[ro]vided for the good and peaceable gov[er]m[en]t of this your highnes Realme, and tend to the greate p[re]judice and terror of your
33. ma[jes]ties good and quiet Subjectes and to the p[er]nitious and daungerous example of other the lyke disobedient and willfull p[er]sons to attempt and putt in ure the lyke misdemeanors and offences unles
34. severe punishm[en]t be executed in this behalfe Maye it therefore please your most excellent ma[jes]tie to graunte unto your said Subjectes your ma[jes]ties most gracious writtes of Subpena to be directed
35. unto them the said Joane Lane Ambrose Purser and Elizabeth his wyfe Rob[er]te Purser and Dorothy his wyfe Henry Michaell and Em[m]e his wyfe John Kent al[ia]s Batt and Alice his wyfe Robert Cowper and Agnes his

36. wyfe Richard Smith and Aggas his wyfe Will[ia]m Morley and Isane his wyfe Alice Sym[m]es Richard Abbatt and Agnes his wyfe Rob[er]te Hickman and Alice his wyfe Richard Hickman and Agnes his wyfe
37. Richard Woode and Alice his wyfe John Kewen and Alice his wyfe John Pucknell and Joane his wyfe and Agnes Woole com[m]aunding them and ev[er]y of them thereby at a c[er]tayne daye and under a c[er]taine
38. payne therein to be lymitted and appoynted to be and p[er]sonally to appeare before the lordes and others in your highnes most honorable highe Cowrt of Starr chamber at Westm[inster] then and there to answere the
39. p[re]misses and to stand to and abyde such order therein as to the said honorable Lordes shall seeme meete And your said Subjectes shall daylie praye (as
40. they are most bounden) for the p[re]servac[i]on of your ma[jes]ties health in all happines longe to contynew

Writ dated 1 Dec 2 Jas. I [1604]

The severall answere of Alice Kente al[ia]s Backe the wife of John Kente al[ia]s Backe one of the defendantes to the bill of Complainte of Thomas Trodd and William Harryes Complaynantes

1. All advantages and Cawses of excepcion to the Incertaintie and Insufficiencie of the saide bill of Complainte unto the saide
2. Defendant nowe and at all tymes herafter saved For answere to so much therof as doth towche or Conserne the saide
3. Defendant she saieth That she this defendant is not guiltie of anie the Riottes Rowtes unlawfull Assemblies assawltes
4. Batteries owtrages or other the misdemeanors alleaged and sette foorth in or by the saide Bill of Complainte examinable in
5. this moste honorable Cowrte in such manner and fowrme as in the saide Bill of Complainte is declared and sett foorth All w[hi]ch
6. matters this defendant is and wilbe reddie to averre and proove as this moste honorable Cowrte shall award And humblie
7. praieth to be dismissed owte of the same w[i]th her Costes and expenses in this behalf wrongfullie susteyned

Examinations taken on the 19th day of October in the second year of the reign of our lord James, king of England, France and Ireland, and in his 38th year as king of Scotland, upon interrogatories administered on behalf of Thomas Trodd and William Harris, querents.

John Kente al[ia]s Backe of Hursley in the county
of South[amp]t[on] husbandman swome

To the 1 & 2 Interr[ogatories] this def[endan]t saieth that
he doth knowe the now Comp[lainan]tes and def[endan]tes and also
knoweth Giles Hobbie of Hursley in the Countie
of Southampton esq[uire] and this def[endant] thinketh
that the s[ai]d Giles Hobie was heretofore
seased in Fee to him and his heires of the
mannor of Marden mencioned in this
Interrog[atory] and the appurten[a]nces thereunto
belonginge But this def[endant] doth not thinke
that the s[ai]d Giles Hobie hath ben or is
the sole ownor of the wastes or Com[m]on of the s[ai]d
mannor And more he cannot certenly
say to this Interr[ogatory]

To the 3 Interr[ogatory] he saieth that he doth not
know nor hath credibly heard that about
7 yeres last past the s[ai]d Giles Hobie
did by his deed in writinge or otherwise
demise unto the now Comp[lainan]tes or eith[er] of
them the grounde whereon the Cottages
stand wherein the now Comp[lainan]tes inhabite
and dwell w[i]th the gardens thereunto
belonging Neith[er] doth this def[endant] know
that the s[ai]d Giles Hobie did give liberty
to the now Compl[ainan]tes to dige clay in the
wast or Co[m]mon ground of the s[ai]d mannor
to make bricke for and towardes the building
of the s[ai]d Cottages or houses neither doth
this def[endant] beleve that the s[ai]d Giles Hobie
had right to give them liberty so to doe

To the 4 Interr[ogatory] he saieth that he doth
not know how longe the s[ai]d Comp[lainan]tes have
quietly held and enjoyed the saied Cottages
under the graunte of the s[ai]d Giles Hobie
w[i]th the p[ar]celles of ground thereunto adjoyninge

but as this def[endant] taketh it there is about
2 acres of ground laied to the s[ai]d
Cottages w[hi]ch is wrongefully as this def[endant]
hopeth to prove taken from this def[endant] and others
owt of their Com[m]on feedinge in the s[ai]d mannor

To the 5 Interr[ogatory] he saieth that neither this
def[endant] nor anie other to this def[endan]tes knowledg
nor w[i]th his privitie consent or abettment
did uppon or about the tyme mencioned
in the bill beate strike or wounde the s[ai]d
Comp[lainan]tes or either of them as is
supposed And further he taketh himself
not bounde to aunswere this Interrog[atory]

To the 6 In[terrogatory] this def[endant] saieth that he did
not pull downe nor was present or
an agent in or about the pulling downe
of the saied Cottages neither are the s[ai]d
Cottages pulled downe but are yet standing
neither did this def[endant] pull upp the hedges
fences postes and gates that were about
and inclosed and s[ai]d cottages and the gardens and
ground about the same nor doth knowe by whose
com[man]dment or advice the same was done
otherwise then about a weeke before
the tyme mencioned in the bill he this
def[endant] willed John Kent this def[endan]tes
servaunt to pull upp a gappe in the
grounde w[hi]ch was laied and inclosed
to the s[ai]d Cottages to thend to putt this
def[endan]tes cattle into the same grounde in this
def[endan]tes right of Com[m]on w[hi]ch
he and others claymeth to have in that grounde

To the 7 Interr[ogatory] this def[endant] saieth that he
did not bring anie weapon unto the s[ai]d
Cottages neither was this def[endant] nor
anie other in his companie disguised in
womans apparrell as is supposed neither
did this def[endant] use anie such wordes as to say
kill them kill them menainge the pl[ainan]tes
as is also supposed neither did this

def[endant] strike downe to the ground and lay
violent handes of the pl[ainan]ts or one of them
and cast them violently owt of the s[ai]d Cottages
nor doth know that anie such matters
were done as are supposed by this Interr[ogatory]

To the 8 Interrog[atory] this def[endant] saieth that
he did not w[i]th the rest of the def[endan]tes
meete and consulte together for the
pullinge downe of the s[ai]d Cottages
as is supposed And more then is
aforesaied he saieth not the Inter[rogatory]

By me John Kent

Appendix 5

The will of Giles Machill of the Raine (PROB 11/254)

In the name of God Amen the twentieth day of February
in the yeare of our Lord God one Thousand Six hundred twenty nine
and in the first yeare of our Soveraine Lord Charles by the grace of God
King of England Scotland France and Ireland defendor of the Faith etc
I Giles Machell the Elder of Hursley in the County of Southampton Yeoman
being Aged and feeble in body but of good and perfect remembrance thankes be
unto God Allmighty doe make and ordaine this my last will and Testament
in man[er] and forme following That is to say first I yeald and bequeath
my Soule into the hands of Almighty God my Creator hopeing and
Confidently beleeveing by the meanes merritts and mediation of Jesus Christ
my only Saviour and Redeemer to have full pardon and remission of all my Sinnes
and offences and so Consequently to bee made an Inheritor of Everlasting
Felicity in the Kingdom of Heaven
And my body I comitt unto the Earth from whence it was taken and will it to
bee buryed in the Church or Churchyeard of Hursley aforesaid Item I give
and bequeath to the parrish Church of Hursley aforesaid five shillings
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Item I give and bequeath unto the poore of the parrish tenn shillings
Item I give unto the Minister of the parish that shall then bee five
Shillings Item I give and bequeath unto the Clerke of the parish which
shall then bee Six pence Item I give and bequeath unto Giles Machill my
sonn if he bee now liveing all my Lands Tennements and hereditamentes with
the appurtenances in Hursley or else where for and dureing his naturall life
Provided allwayes but with Condic[i]on that he shall not Alien Bargaine sell give
grante Convey or Assigne any estate of the premisses aforesaid to any person

or persons whatsoever for any day or dayes yeare or yeares And after his decease I doe give and bequeath all my aforesaid Lands Tennements and heriditaments with the appurtenances unto Giles Machell my aforesaid sonnes Eldest Sonn and to the heires Mayles of his body lawfully begotten Allwayes provided with this Condic[i]on that he shall not Alien bargaine sell give grante Convey or Assigne any estate of the premisses aforesaid to any person or persons whatsoever for any day or dayes yeare or yeares thereby to defeate or disinherrit any of those to whome this may happen to come by vertue of this will And for want of such Issue of him the said Giles Machell I give and bequeath the said Lands Tennements and heriditaments with the appurtenances unto Richard Machill his second sonn and to the heires Males of his body lawfully begotten and for want of such Issue then I give and bequeath all my aforesaid Lands Tennements and heriditaments with the appurtenances unto Peeter Machill his youngest Sonn and to the heires males of his body lawfully begotten, And if it shall please God to take to his mercy my Sonn Giles his said Children they haveing noe Issue males as aforesaid Then I give and bequeath all my afores[ai]d lands Tennements and heriditaments with the appurtenances unto Ambrose Machill my Sonne to hold and injoy dureing his life and to the heires males of his body lawfully begotten And for wante of such Issue I give and bequeath all my aforesaid lands Tennementes and heriditaments with the appurtenances unto the Children of John Alldridge of Powner and John Racke of Todnan within the County of South: and to theire heires for ever, Item I give unto Ambrose Machill my Sonne five pounds to be paid within one yeare after my decease Item I give unto Elizabeth Machill my daughter five pounds to bee paid within three yeares after my decease Item I give unto Alce Toote my Daughter six pence Item I give unto Pascua my daughter fowre pence Item I give unto Judeth my daughter Twenty shillings Item I give unto Annis Clerke my daughter two pence the which said severall sum[m]es of mony shalbee paid unto them the said Alice Pascua Judeth and Annis my fowre daughters within one yeare after my decease Item I give unto Richard Machill my Grandchild and Sonn of my Sonn Giles Machill forty shillings Item I give Peter Machill brother of the said Richard Machill five pounds to be paid unto them the said Richard and Peter within one yeare after my decease And if either the said Richard or Peter doe happen to dye before he shall receive his legacy as aforesaid then the Survivor to have the whole And further I will and desire that the legacies of my Grand Children Richard Machill and Peter Machill and either of them being under the age of one and twenty yeares at the time of my decease shalbee delivered to some sufficient person or persons which shalbee bound unto them and either of them with sufficient Sureties by obligac[i]on for the true payment thereof

unto them or the Survivor of them when he or they shall come to the age of one and twenty yeares Provided allwayes that my will and meaneing is that he that doth or shall frihold and enjoy my aforesaid lands Tenements and heriditaments with the appurtenances next and immediatly after my decease
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shall out of my said Lands pay all such legacies as I have given and bequeathed by this my last will and Testament in such manner and at such times as Is here limitted and set downe And also discharge my funerall Expences Therefore I doe by this my last will and Testament will and ordaine that he that shall next and i[m]mediatly after my decease first hold and enjoy my aforesaid land shall performe the same according to the true intent and meaning hereof Item I doe will and ordaine by this my last will and Testament that hee that shall hold and enjoy my aforesaid lands Tennements and heriditaments with the appurtenances shall keepe and maintaine Peter Machill my grandchild untill he shall accomplish the age of sixteen yeares allowing of him sufficient and Competant dyet of meate and drinck and also Sufficient apparrell And when he shall accomplish the said Age of sixteen yeares then with the advice and assistance of my overseers to bind him an apprentice to some good trade whereby he may bee the better enabled to gitt his liveing hereafter and in the meane time to bee kept at Schoole that he may learne to write and reade and cast Accompt Item I will that all my joyned Stuffe now being in the hall and other places of my mansion house with all the hangings and also all the shelves troughs and long table bords which shalbee found in my house at the time of my death be taken and used as Implements of the same mansion house for ever And further my last will and Testament is that if my said Sonn Giles Machill doe seeke any meanes and advantage by law or other fraude to Convey sell alyen or other wise to make any Estate whatsoever Contrary to the true intent and meaning of this my last will and Testament to defeate or disinherit of any of his said Children or other the legacies herein by me given Contrary to such limittac[i]on as in this my last will is specified and doe not enter into bonds with good and sufficient sureties for performance thereof, Then I will the next heire male unto him shall enter and quietly enjoy all my said lands tennements and heriditaments with the appurtenances in manner and forme before specified And the residue of all my worldly goods my debts legacies and funerall payed and performed I give and bequeath unto my Grandchild Pieter Machill whom I ordaine and make my Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament And I doe desire my well beloved friends Henry Munday of Biddesden and Thomas Cromwell of Chillworth and John Kerby of Hursley to bee my overseers of of this my Last will and testament and I doe give to either of them for theire paines three shillings and fower pence In wittnesse whereof I have to this my Last will and Testament put to my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written the marke of Giles Magill

Signed and sealed in the presence of Thomas Barkesdale Cler[k] the marke of
Ambrose Machill William ?Loke
the marke of Jasper Goodman

This will was proved at London the eight and twentieth day of
Aprill one thousand Six hundred fifty Six before the Judges for probat of
wills and granting Ad[ministra]c[i]ons lawfully authorized by the oath of Peter
Machill the grandchild Sole Executor named in the said will to whome
Administrac[i]on of all and singuler the goods Ch[att]ells and debts of the said
dec[eas]ed etc was Comitted hee being first by Comission sworne truly to
ad[mini]ster the same.

Appendix 6

The Hampshire Lay Subsidy Rolls, 1586

Location: Hursley
Year: 1586
Persons:

- Giles Machild, taxed 4s for £4 of goods
- John Kent, taxed 3s for £3 of goods
- Giles Kinge, taxed 4s for £4 of goods

The Hampshire Lay Subsidy Assessments, 1588-1603

Location: Parish of St Thomas, Winchester
Date: 1594
Persons:

- Richard Kente in goods £5
- Elizabeth Hopkins, widow, in lands £1

Location: parish of St Clement
Date: 1598
Person:

- Richard Kent in goods £5

Location: Hursley
Date: 1589
Persons:

- Giles Kinge in goods £4
- John Kente in goods £5
- Giles Machilde in goods £5

Location: Hursley
Date: 1590
Persons:
- Giles Kinge in goods £4
- John Kente in goods £5
- Giles Machild in goods £5

Location: Hursley
Date: 1594
Persons:
- Giles Kinge in goods £4
- John Kente in goods £5
- Giles Machild in goods £5
- William Morley in goods £3

Location: Hursley
Date: 1598
Persons:
- Giles Kinge in goods £4
- John Kent in goods £4
- Giles Machilde in lands £4
- William Moreley in goods £3

Appendix 7

Commissary Court of London wills and administrations

1. Reference: Microfilm 9171/21 f. 105
Name: Owen Hopkins, now of the parish of Steipneigh, Midd, embroiderer
Date: 16 Feb 1608/9 (6 Jas. I)
People mentioned:
- Thomas Comyns (brother)
- Elizabeth Comyns (sister), wife of Thomas Comyns
- William Hopkines (brother)
- John Hopkines, son of the said William (brother), which said John is under 22 years old
- Anne Roades (sister), wife of John Roades of Wigginton, Herts
- Martin Hopkins (brother)
- Christopher Hunt (friend)

Executor: Thomas Comyns (brother in law)
Witnesses: John Brockbank, scribe, Jeremy Mempas, Richard Mempas, Leonard Myller
Proved 20 Feb 1608/9

2. Reference: Microfilm 9168/15
Folio: f. 164v
Date: 8 Jul 1600
Deceased: Richard Hopkins junior, late of the parish of Stepney, died intestate
Administration issued to: Richard Hopkins the elder, father of the said Richard

3. Reference: Microfilm 9168/16
Folio: 265
Date: 24 Jan 1616/17
Deceased: Anthony Fisher, late of the parish of Stepney, Midd, died intestate
Administration issued to: Thomas Fisher, brother of the said Anthony

4. Reference: Microfilm 9168/17
Folio: 200
Date: 19 Jul 1625
Deceased: John Hopkins, late of Whitechapel, Midd, died intestate
Administration issued to: Anne Parson, one of the creditors of the said John

5. Reference: Microfilm 9168/17
Folio: 117v
Date: 4 Feb 1622/23
Deceased: Stephen Hopkins, late of the parish of Stepney, Midd, died intestate
Administration issued to: Robert Harvort alias Harfort, one of the creditors of the said Stephen

6. Reference: Microfilm 9168/15
Folio: 57v
Date: 12 Nov 1595
Deceased: Robert Fisher, late of the parish of Stepney, Midd
Administration issued to: Thomas Walker of the parish of Stepney, merchant tailor, during the minority and to the use of George and Susan, children of the said Robert

7. Reference: Volume 17
Folio: 280
Date: 1626
Deceased: John Hopkins of Stepney
Administration granted to: Judith Hopkins, his relict

8. Reference: Volume 18
Folio: 127
Date: 1631
Deceased: George Fisher of Stepney, died overseas

9. Reference: Volume 20
Folio: 15
Date: 1648
Deceased: Thomas Fisher of Stepney
Administration granted to: Alice Fisher, his relict

10. Reference: Volume 18
Folio: 49
Date: 1628
Deceased: William Fisher of Stepn
Administration granted to: Joan Fisher, his relict

Appendix 8

Lincolnshire wills

1. Reference: Microfilm 198851: 1593, 86
Testator: Thomas Fisher of Great Coates, Lincs
Date: 19 Jan 1592/93
People mentioned:
- Isabel (wife)
- Benjamin (son)
- Alice and Elizabeth (two daughters), under 21 years

Executor: Isabel (wife)
Overseers: Thomas Jackson and John Browne of ?Scartho
Witnesses: Ethelbart ?Slad, John Baker, William Wright, William Mellowe
Proved 27 Mar 1593

2. Reference: see Calendar of Administrations in the Consistory Court of Lincoln, 1540-1659
Deceased: Alice Dowghtie, late of Easthalton, Lincs
Document: Bond
Date: 27 Jun 1610
Details: John Bayne of Easthalton, administrator of the goods of the said Alice, and John Shepherd of Barton are bound to William, bishop of Lincoln, in £100, upon condition that John Bayne administers the goods of the said Alice, etc.

3. Reference: Microfilm 198856, 1599, 103
Testator: John Dowghtie of Easthalton, Lincs, husbandman
Date: 21 May 41 Eliz. [1599]

People mentioned:
- Alice Dowghtie (daughter)
- Elizabeth Dowghtie (younger daughter)
- His wife is with child
- William Dowghtye (brother)
- Two cottages one called Halledaye Tooft and the other adjoining it [*details given*], now in the tenure of the said William (brother)
- Freehold lands which he bequeaths to his wife
- John Hodgson
- Edmund Dowghtie
- Mary and Elizabeth Dowghtie
- Agnes Hodgson

Executor: Elizabeth (wife)
Overseers: Thomas Gartham and Matthew Clarke
Witnesses: John Boothe, Thomas Dowghtye and Matthew Clarke
Proved 6 Jun 1599

4. Reference: Microfilm 198848: 1591, i., 253
Testator: Peter Dowghtie of Easthalton, Lincs, husbandman
Date: 23 Sep 33 Eliz. [1591]
People mentioned:
- Margaret Dowghtie (daughter), who is bequeathed the chest that was her mother's
- Philip Dowghtie (son)

Executrix: Jane (wife)
Witnesses: John Bouthe, vicar, Leonard Medlay, Thomas Dowghtie (son)
Proved 29 Oct 1591

5. Reference: Microfilm 198846: 1589, 325
Testator: John Dowghtye of Easthalton, husbandman
Date: 12 Jan 31 Eliz. [1589]
People mentioned:
- Janet Wright
- Janet (daughter)
- Helen Toole (daughter)
- Elizabeth Wardall (daughter)
- John Dowghtie (son)
- Robert Dowghtie's three children, viz John, Thomas and Margaret
- Christopher Wardall's children

Executrix: Helen (wife)
Overseer: Thomas Dowghtye
Witnesses: John Dowghtye, William Hynde, Robert Chadwicke
Proved 5 Feb 1589

6. Reference: Microfilm 198832: 1573, i, 307
Testator: Thomas Doughtie of Easthalton, labourer
Date: 10 Aug 1573
People mentioned:
- John (son)
- William (son)
- Christopher (son)
- Elizabeth and Annis (daughters)

Executrix: Alison (wife)
Witnesses: Thomas Doughtie, Edmund Hollome
Proved 30 Sep 1573

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Indiana Mayflower Society

Members of the Indiana Mayflower Society enjoyed "A Portrayal of a Mayflower Pilgrim" by re-enactor Kevin Stonerock at their fall luncheon on November 17, 2012. Kevin visits Indiana schools on behalf of the society performing his first-person living history characterizations. See his website, *www.kevinstonerock.com* for more information.

Carolotta Duncan was presented at the luncheon as a new member of the society.

Officers elected were: Graham Morey, Govenor; Laura Stocker, Deputy Govenor; Kay Whittington, Board Secretary; Linda McGlothlin, Corresponding

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Secretary; Dr. Norman Oestrike, Surgeon; Robert Hessong, Captain; Roberta Caito, Elder; Grant Doty, Historian; Chad Doty, Assistant Historian; Church Provost, Treasurer; and Richard Gould, Assistant Treasurer.

Representatives to the GSMD Board of Assistants from the Indiana State Society are: Deputy Governor General Linda McGlothlin; and Assistant General Graham Morey – Term November 2010 - 2013.

Additions to the Library

October 1 to December 31, 2012

By Gift:

Hinkley, Marlene A., compiler. *Genealogy and Family History of the Descendants of John Clark of Wenham, Massachusetts and Exeter, New Hampshire.* Manuscript. A gift of Cheryl Clark Melton and Albert Everett Clark Jr.

Raine, Bonnie. *Cape Cod Pilgrim Trail Driving Tour.* CD-ROM. Cape Treks, 2012. A gift of Ron Nickerson.

Steiner, Bernard Christian. *A History of the Plantation of Menunkatuck and of the Original Town of Guilford, Connecticut: Comprising the Present Towns of Guilford and Madison.* A Reprint of Baltimore 1897 edition. Gale Sabin Americana Print Editions 1500-1926, 2012. A Gift in memory of Dr. George Leroy Dowd by his daughter, Marilyn Louise Dowd.

Teal, Alice Camrite, editor; Harry Paine Folger 3rd, assistant editor. *The Mayflower Quarterly Diamond Jubilee Edition.* Plymouth: General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 2012. A Gift of the Society.

Wheeler, Richard Spice. *A Lawyer's Take on the Mayflower Compact.* Hanover, PA: The Sheridan Press, 2012. A Gift of the author.

By Purchase:

Anderson, Robert Charles. *The Winthrop Fleet: Massachusetts Bay Company Immigrants to New England 1629-1630.* Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2012.

Krusell, Cynthia Hagar; assisted by Bates, Betty Magoun. *Winslows of Careswell in Marshfield.* Revised and expanded edition. Marshfield: Historical Research Associates, 2012.

Miner, John Augustus, compiler. *Thomas Minor Descendants 1608-1981.* Second edition. Trevett, Maine, 2001.

Tibbetts, Leonard F., and Lamson, Darryl B. *Early Pleasant River Families of Washington County, Maine.* Rockland: Picton Press, 1997.

Ullman, Helen Schatvet, editor. *Western Massachusetts Families in 1790.* Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2012.

Judy Forehand as Priscilla Mullins

Carolyn B. Leonard

Judy Forehand of Mangum, Oklahoma, newly installed Governor of the Oklahoma Society of Mayflower Descendants, spoke to the Edmond Genealogical Society Monday, November 19, 2012, in the person of her ancestor Priscilla Mullins.

Forehand also spoke about the first Thanksgiving celebrated by the Saints and Strangers who came to America on the *Mayflower*. She talked about the Pilgrim history and about the Puritans, who emigrated from England to New England during the Great Migration (1620–1640), and greatly influenced American traditions and government. She explored some of the myths surrounding them, and described the difference between those termed "Saints" and the "Strangers" sharing the hardships of the ocean journey.

Ms. Forehand is descended from at least five passengers who arrived in Plymouth in 1620 on the *Mayflower*, including Governor William Bradford, John Alden, William Brewster, Priscilla (Mullins) Alden and William Mullins. Judy is the retired Postmaster of Mangum, Oklahoma, where she currently resides. She is also active in numerous organizations besides the Mayflower Descendants. Her presentation included information about the Society of

Judy Forehand, newly installed Governor of the Oklahoma Mayflower Society

Mayflower Descendants along with specific instructions for becoming a member of the Society.

Edmond Genealogical Society meetings are free and open to the public and meet at the Edmond Historical Museum with a social time at 6 p.m., program begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. The EGS meets on the third Monday evening of each month, with speakers on subjects of interest to genealogists; membership is open to anyone interested in historical or genealogical research.

Carolyn B. Leonard is a member of the Oklahoma Mayflower Society and is Program Director for the Edmond Genealogical Society. You can reach Carolyn through her website: www.CarolynBLeonard.com.

Celebrating Thanksgiving

Members of the Dallas/Ft.Worth Mayflower Colony placed Pilgrim displays in libraries throughout their area. Prarie Counce, Corresponding Secretary of the Texas Society of Mayflower Descendants, is shown with the Thanksgiving display she placed in the Carrollton, Texas library.

William White Descendants Organize Heritage Society

Descendants of Pilgrim William White, who are members of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants (GSMD), are in the process of organizing The Pilgrim William White Society.

Under the leadership of interim governor Prarie Counce, who is also corresponding secretary of the Texas Mayflower Society, an interim board has been assembled and bylaws and papers of incorporation are being developed. The group will hold its first meeting to elect officers and ratify bylaws at the General Congress in Plymouth September 2014.

Since mid-February The Pilgrim William White Society has acquired 31 members and five "friend" members.

A member is designated as one who is descended from William and Susanna White through either Resolved or Peregrine with approved lineage papers by the GSMD historian general and who is a member in good standing with their state society (current dues are paid). A "friend" is one who has an interest in The Pilgrim William White Society, such as a spouse or perhaps children or grandchildren who have not yet made application to GSMD. A "friend" may neither vote nor hold an office.

There is a one-time application fee of $25; annual dues are $15. These fees apply to members and friends.

For information on becoming a member and/or friend of The Pilgrim William White Society please contact one of the interim officers:

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Mayflower Family Societies Update

We have made steady progress in the founding of family societies for those of our Mayflower ancestors who have not yet been organized.

In 2011 **The Pilgrim Isaac Allerton Society** was founded with 34 charter members and has now grown to 49 and counting. The first meeting of the membership will take place in Plymouth, September 6, 2014 with none other than the Pilgrim himself as our guest speaker! If you are interested in joining the Allerton Society, please visit our website www.isaacallerton.com for information.

Enthusiastic interest has been shown in forming a society for **William White** with 15 interested persons already. Prarie Counce of the Texas Society is organizing the efforts and is looking for descendants. Contact her at prariec@me.com for more information. And stay tuned to a future issue of the *Mayflower Quarterly* for a picture of a quilt honoring William White!

Calling all Winslow Descendants! Kathy Myers is looking for descendants of Edward and his brothers, to form a **Winslow Society**. Please contact her at jkmyers2@verizon.net.

We still require more members to join those who signed the sign-up sheets at the 2011 Congress for **John Billington** and **Francis Eaton.** If interested, please contact me.

If you are interested in helping to get a family society organized, please let me know as I can provide guidance if needed. I am also in the midst of putting together "Guidelines in Forming a Mayflower Family Society" which I can send out once completed.

If you have not yet joined an existing society for your ancestor – what are you waiting for? What better way to honor and remember your *Mayflower* ancestors?

Susan E. Roser, Governor
The Pilgrim Isaac Allerton Society
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Maine Mayflower Society

The 2012 Annual Meeting of the Maine Mayflower Society was held in Portland on November 17, 2012.

The speakers were Sue Wall and Becky Gowdy who told us about their German great-grandfather Frederick Miller, a bugler in the Civil War. They showed us his bugle (Sue blew it!) and read letters sent to him from various family members in Ohio.

Membership Secretary Judith Elfring presented certificates to 25+ year Maine Society members. Two of the certificates went to 55-year members whose family members signed the Maine Society Charter in 1901.

Public Relations Awards at 2012 GSMD BOA Meeting

(left to right) Lorrie Link (PR Committee) MN, Jane Schleinzer (PR) IL., Ken Callison at Podium (chairman PR Committee), Gretchen Harvey A.G. NE (accepting Annual P.R. Award for the Iowa Society), Susan Roser Secretary General (in background), Barbara Carpenter (PR) D.C.

(left to right) Lorrie Link, Jane Schleinzer, Ken Callison, Rick Denham (accepting Thanksgiving PR Award for the West Texas Colony and the Special Recognition Honors for the Pilgrim Hopkins Society), Barbara Carpenter.

2nd Annual General Society of Mayflower Descendants (GSMD)

Thanksgiving Public Relations Contest

It's that time again to enter the Thanksgiving Public Relations Contest. Thanksgiving is the prime time of year for your society to spread the word about the Mayflower Society. And, in return we will recognize those who have done an outstanding job! The winner in 2011, the West Texas Colony was recognized for their winning efforts at the GSMD Board of Assistants meeting in Mount Laurel, New Jersey. If your society did a PR Project for Thanksgiving 2012, be sure to enter it in this contest. The contest is for PR events that occurred in October and November 2012. Entries must be on the official entry form available on the GSMD website: *www.themayflowersociety.com*, under "featured articles." **The entry deadline has been extended to July 31, 2013.** Winners will be recognized at the GSMD Board of Assistants meeting to be held September 14, 2013 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

2nd Annual General Society of Mayflower Descendants (GSMD)

Annual Public Relations Contest

If your State Society or Colony has done a great public relations event in the year from July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013 you are reminded to submit an entry for the Annual Public Relations Contest.

Entries must be on the official entry blank available on the GSMD website: *www.themayflowersociety.com* and must comply with all requirements. **The contest entry deadline has been extended to July 31, 2013.**

Winners will be recognized at the 2013 GSMD Board of Assistants Meeting to be held September 14, 2013 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Ken Callison, Chair
Public Relations Committee

A Chance for Recognition

We have had four years of exciting presentations. The Awards Committee is asking all societies to be on the alert for a member who is worthy of recognition at the Board of Assistants meeting to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana in September. This can be for long-time service on a special committee or in a certain office, or for an unusual program they have developed. Please send your suggestions to:

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